

Parade, dinner will welcome the 1355th

BY JANET MCQUEEN

The warmest of welcomes is planned Saturday for the returning National Guard 1355th unit, beginning with a parade and ending with a repast at American Legion Post 77, complete with entertainment.

All veterans throughout the county will be honored with a week-long celebration the following week, according to Cindy Vernon, executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of

Commerce.

"A parade will kick-off festivities, beginning at 11 a.m. at Waveland and Central avenues. It will be one of the nicest ones Hancock County has seen in a long time," according to chairman Clayton Thompson.

The Keesler Drum and Bugle Corps has been contacted to lead the parade, said Thompson. Hancock High School Band will march, with possible entries from Bay High and St. Clare march-

ing units.

"Seven local veterans' groups will present a color guard, and convertibles will carry veterans of World War I and II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War," he added.

A huge "Desert Storm" banner will welcome the 1355th, whose members will be aboard two flat bed trucks to greet parade goers.

The ladies' auxiliaries will sponsor several entries in the parade, including each "Miss Pop-

py" from various units.

A toast to the troops will be offered at Post 77, off Coleman Avenue, where the parade will disband. (See Page 3A for parade route.)

Thompson said entries are still being accepted for those wishing to join the parade. Marching units, floats and decorated vehicles are welcome, as long as they are non-political in nature.

PARADE—Page 3A

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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 100, NO. 63

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1991

SINGLE COPY 35 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 26 PAGES

It's a mess

Property cleanup problems consume Bay council meeting

BY TRACI BONNEY

Tuesday was cleanup night for the Bay St. Louis city council.

The council voted 4-1 to declare six properties menaces and obtain bids for the cleanup of those properties. Council member Charles Sciana voted against the motion, saying he could not in good conscience call the properties menaces when he had not had an opportunity to see them.

Also on the property cleanup agenda were discussions about properties belonging to Carl Hodges and Joe Colson.

HODGES' PROPERTY

James and Kelli Hamilton, who live next door to Hodges on Necause Avenue, appealed to the council to do something about Hodges' property, which they said has bicycles and lawn

mowers in various conditions in the back and right sides of the yard.

Hamilton added that Hodges has started a lawn mower repair and bicycle sales business at his house, and has built a carport cover with the edge too close to the Hamiltons' property line.

In addition, Hamilton claimed that Hodges has had a survey made that puts his property line half a foot inside Hamilton's line, even though the Hamiltons' property stakes from their survey are still in place.

Mrs. Hamilton said the property Hodges is trying to claim includes the Hamiltons' fence, which she said has existed as long as the house has.

Charles Hirstus, attending the meeting on another matter,

occupied the house before the Hamiltons bought it seven years ago. He confirmed that the fence had been in place when he bought the house, and said he thought Charles Ladner, who owned the house before him, had built the fence.

Council member Jim Thrifley said that if the fence were in place at least 10 years, the Hamiltons could claim the property inside it on their side by adverse possession, no matter what Hodges' survey said.

The council asked the Hamiltons to submit a copy of their property survey and signed notes from Hirstus and Ladner certifying that the fence was in place at least 10 years.

The Hamiltons agreed to the request, but emphasized that

CLEANUP—Page 5A

Hancock school board gives nod to Vo-Tech curriculum

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Hancock County Vocational-Technical director Al Bourgeois received board approval Monday for the 12 occupational skill programs to be taught during the 1991-92 school year.

Bourgeois presented a comprehensive file of all state mandated objectives per level of course completion.

He said of the 12 programs available through the Vo-Tech Center, two are master level courses.

The state department of education dictates 70 percent of the Vo-Tech's class selections,

Bourgeois explained, leaving 30 percent of the offerings as areas in which local needs are addressed.

For example, Bourgeois said the school has chosen to include in the drafting classes one which addresses the field of electronics, a popular field in the current job market.

"The teacher has a lot of latitude to develop within the context of the required fields," he stated.

"Also a committee, which meets twice a year, helps to advise in the designation of class development. The com-

mittee is made up of educators as well as professionals, to have the best input possible."

Bourgeois spoke of how Vo-Tech schools have suffered from a negative connotation within the past years.

"We are trying to change that image."

He said the center addresses the needs of students who lack either the ability or the interest in the typical college preparatory program.

"Our academic attitude has been to push everyone towards

VO-TECH—Page 10A

Fordice calls for change in state's administration

BY TRACI BONNEY

Republican gubernatorial candidate Kirk Fordice says it's time for a change.

Fordice, president and CEO of Fordice Construction Company in Vicksburg, has been active in the Republican party for the past 30 years.

"I have felt for many years that cultivating the two-party system in Mississippi is essential to the state's survival and progress. I think conditions in the state are different now and the time is ripe for a switch to be made."

One reason Fordice cited for his beliefs is that Mississippi is surrounded by states that either have Republicans in leadership or have had Republican governors in recent years.

Another reason, he said, is that "people are fed up with politics as usual."

"If I could sum up in four words what I have consistently heard as I've traveled through

the state, those words would be 'We need a change.'

"The real problem we have is that professional politicians are running the state and the coun-

try and don't really care about the people."

Fordice said three of his four sons live in Mississippi, as do all five of his granddaughters.

"One thing I want to do, one thing all governors should do, is make Mississippi a better place than when we started in office."

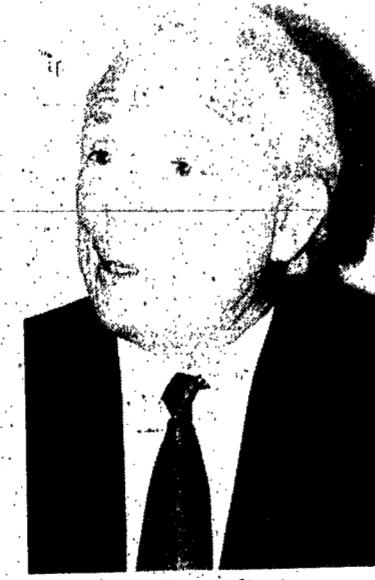
Fordice said he expects to see party changes in the state legislature after he is elected.

"I think we'll have an atmosphere of change, a breath of fresh air, that will allow us to go forward in Mississippi."

One thing he plans to push for in the legislature is restriction of legislative terms.

"This concept is sweeping the country, and I think we need it in Mississippi. When a politician stays in a job too long, he starts looking at it as just a step on his career ladder, and stops caring about the people he's supposed to serve."

FORDICE—Page 9A



Kirk Fordice

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TIDES

WEEK OF 8-8-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	10:58 a.	10:45 p.	Mon.	3:05 p.	10:50 p.
Fri.	11:57 a.	11:31 p.	Tues.	3:38 a.	11:14 a.
Sat.	12:56 p.		Wed.	3:52 a.	2:40 p.
Sun.	1:58 p.	12:03 a.	Thurs.	4:24 a.	4:31 p.
		11:50 p.			

ARTS CELEBRATION

The Hancock County Family Arts Celebration will be Saturday, noon to 4 p.m., next to Pino's Variety Store, on Hwy. 90 in Waveland. Music, dance, drama, mimes, puppets and clowns will be featured, and Domino's pizza, soft drinks and other refreshments will be sold.

Candidates may still register to run for the state House or Senate, as the deadline was extended to Aug. 12 because of the redistricting dispute.

"We are shooting for Monday, Aug. 19 to have absentee ballots available," she said, mentioning people have already begun inquiring about voting absentee.

A person 18 years of age, residing in the area for at least 30 days, may register to vote.

Time & Temp

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OBITUARIES

JULIETTE PERRE COOK
GREGORY A. GARRIGA
JOHN B. GREENFIELD
THAD C. HOKE
MARIAN M. KREBS
ALVIN F. LEBRETON
JACOB F. LEITZ
ROSE MARIE PLANTE
WILLIAM J. TRAUB

JULIETTE PERRE COOK
Juliette Perre Cook, 84, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and its altar society, and the American Association of Retired Persons. She was a retired registered nurse and retired from the U.S. Army, where she was a major.

Survivors include a brother, Leon Perre of Bay St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Kerch of Fondulac, Wisc.

Visitation is today, 7-9 p.m., at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home, where the Rosary will be recited at 8. A funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 10:45 a.m. Friday for an 11 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery.

GREGORY A. GARRIGA
Gregory A. "Gary" Garriga, 40, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, August 5, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Garriga was a native of Bay St. Louis. He attended special education classes in the Bay St. Louis Public School System. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include his parents, James L. "Jack" and Mary Elizabeth Garriga; a brother, James L. "Jimmy" Garriga; a sister, Jacqueline E. "Jackie" Garriga, all of Bay St. Louis.

Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, where friends called an hour before service time. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN B. GREENFIELD
John Bruce Greenfield, 65, of Rocky Hill community in Hancock County, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Greenfield was a native of New Orleans. He retired after 27 years as a special agent with L&N Railroad, Seaboard Coastlines. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 59 in Metairie, La. Mr. Greenfield was an Episcopalian.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alan and Olive Woodyard Greenfield.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madeline C. Greenfield of

**Card
of Thanks**

Our deep appreciation to all of the wonderful people who prayed, sent flowers, cards and food and who supported me and my family during my recent illness.

Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Hazel M. Breland
Janet B. Aime
Donald N. Breland

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

AUGUST LADDNER

Born August 2, 1904

Died Jan. 20, 1980

Happy Birthday, Darling. Eleven, sad years have passed since God took you from us leaving a vacant place that can not be filled. We miss you. We love you.

Wife, Children, In-laws, Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren

**Card
of Thanks**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Bay St. Louis Little League, Mayor Eddie Favre, Neil Favre, coaches Mike Lee and Jay Cuevas, parents, relatives, friends, and team members for their love and support throughout our trying experience during the All-Stars.

The Bay St. Louis 9- and 10-year-old "All-Stars" may have placed third in state tournament, but they are No. 1 to us.

Steven and I look forward to seeing all of you next year.

Sincerely,

Clare Mauffray

Rocky Hill; four sons, L. Stuart Greenfield of Iberville, James B. Greenfield, Gerald R. Greenfield and Steven P. Greenfield of Rocky Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Lee of New Orleans; two sisters, Ms. Patricia J. Greenfield of New Orleans and Mrs. Barbara A. Festerling of Metairie; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point. Burial was in Jackson County Memorial Park in Pascagoula.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Leitz; two sons, Randy Leitz and Kevin Leitz; parents, Jacob and Celina Leitz; two sisters, Rita and Edith; and a grandson, Christopher Leitz.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Leitz-Eagan Funeral Home in New Orleans. Interment was in St. Louis III Cemetery.

ROSE MARIE PLANTE

Mrs. Rose Marie Plante, 64, of Diamondhead died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Plante was a native of Saganaw, Mich. She was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Thomas Plante, and her parents, Joseph Guy and Exilda Marie Archambault Payne.

Survivors include four sons, Michael A. Plante of Atlanta, Patrick G. Plante of Southhaven, Jeffrey T. Plante of Hattiesburg and Gregory J. Plante of Diamondhead; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah L. Janaski of Bay City, Mich., and Ms. Kathleen M. McLaurin of Memphis, Tenn.; three brothers, Charles Payne, Del Payne and Edward Payne of Saganaw; a sister, Ms. Thelma J. Billy of Cadillac, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Survivors include four sons, Alvin F. LeBreton, 69, of Diamondhead, died Monday, Aug. 5, 1991, in Diamondhead.

Mr. LeBreton was a native of New Orleans. He was president and a founding member of the Diamondhead Rotary Club, a Paul Harris Fellow and a 2nd Degree Pierre le Duc Council Knight of Columbus. He was a member of the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, recipient of the Silver Beaver award and former president of the Mount Laurel, N.J. school board. Mr. LeBreton was a member of Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel N. LeBreton of Diamondhead; three sons, David M. LeBreton of Dallas, George R. LeBreton of Mount Laurel and Mark S. LeBreton of Greenville, S.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn E. Boyer of Topeka, Kan.; a brother, Preston P. LeBreton of Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Jeanette LeBlanc of New Orleans; and six grandchildren.

Services will be private. Memorials may be made to charity.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM J. TRAUB

William J. Traub, 65, of Biloxi and formerly of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, in Gulfport.

A native of Algiers, La., he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a retired captain of the Naval base fire department. He had been a Coast resident for more than 30 years and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Traub of Biloxi; mother, Mrs. Jane Traub of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Ray Traub of Bay St. Louis and Gus Traub of Bogalusa, La.; and one sister, Jane Traub of Bay St. Louis.

Visitation is today, 7-9 p.m., at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. A prayer service will be conducted Friday, 10 a.m., at the funeral home. Burial will follow at the National Cemetery in Biloxi.

JACOB F. LEITZ

Jacob F. Leitz, 60, of Clermont Harbor died August 3, 1991.

A native of New Orleans and a resident of the city for 58 years, he was a member of St. Ann Church.

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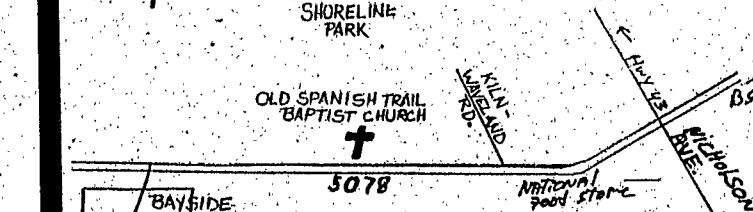
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Friday, August 16 - 10 to 11:30 am

"Men As Care Givers"

Judy Edwards, Stone County Home Economist

at HMC's Classroom-Free to Public

Thursday, August 22 - 7 pm to 8:30 pm

"Male Sexuality"

Dr. Steve Southern

at HMC's Classroom-Free to Public

Friday, August 23 - 10 am to 11:30 pm

"Vision of the Future"

Dr. Allen Koskan

at HMC's Classroom - Free to Public

For further information: call Janet Barnett, Community Resource Coordinator 466-3391 or Audrey Dunn, Marketing Director 467-9081, Ext. 2002

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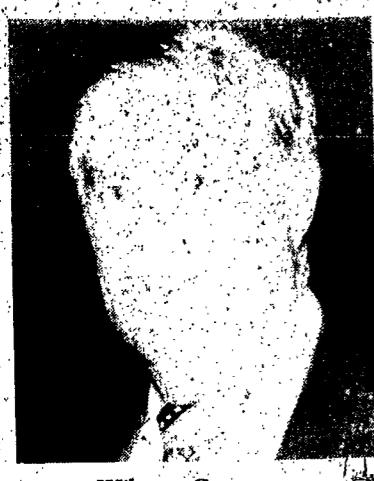
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Seymour seeks re-election as District Four Supervisor



Wilmer Seymour

Wilmer E. "Wimpy" Seymour has announced that he is seeking re-election as Hancock County District Four Supervisor.

Seymour, a resident of Bay St. Louis since 1955, resides at 625 Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. He was elected to office in a November, 1988 special election.

"As a supervisor for three years, I understand the needs and concerns of the people of District Four and Hancock County," Seymour said.

Seymour was graduated from the University of Southern

Mississippi with a bachelor of science degree in health and physical education. He received a master's degree in school administration from USM in addition to a Triple A degree in health and physical education.

Seymour and his wife, Mary Francis, have three children, Steve Seymour, Gina Powell and Will Seymour, and one granddaughter. All are residents of Hancock County.

Prior to being elected supervisor, he served as councilman-at-large on the Bay St. Louis City Council for 11 years.

He served two years in the United States Army and is presently a member of Mississippi Army National Guard and was a coach and athletic director for 33 years in the Bay-Waveland School District.

He and his family are members of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

"As your supervisor in District Four, I will continue to work diligently to enhance the growth and welfare of this county by addressing and listening to the needs of the public," Seymour said.

Saucier vies for Dist. 3 seat

Clifton Saucier has announced his candidacy for Hancock County Supervisors, District Three.

Saucier, a life-long resident of the Standard community, attended Sellers High School and graduated from Pearl River Junior College. He is married and is the father of five children.

Experience in business and administrative activities is what Saucier is offering to the voters. He has served ten years on the board of trustees of Hancock General Hospital and two years on the Hancock County Welfare Board.

Also, Saucier worked for Diamondhead Corporation for

eight years, where he was in charge of construction and maintenance of streets and public grounds. Presently Saucier is active in the field of real estate development.

In particular, Saucier feels that his administrative experience and his knowledge of construction and maintenance provides the voters with a prime candidate for the supervisor position.

"I am familiar with the process and procedures required to get jobs done effectively and efficiently," he said.

Among Saucier's ideas are projects such as improving and building streets and roads; implementing a beautification

program and providing better recreational services for all ages, young and old.

"However, I am very sensitive to the taxpayers' desires and understand that county tax money should be spent carefully and deliberately so as to benefit and please the entire district," he said.

Saucier believes this can be done by getting feed-back from the district voters in his effort to see everyone treated equally and benefited proportionately while spending tax money wisely.

"I will be as close to you as your telephone. You can call me anytime at 255-9281," said Saucier.

Parade

Continued from Page 1A

A home-cooked feast of fried fish, jambalaya, red beans and rice and hot dogs will await the 1355th and their families at Post 77. The food will be prepared by local chefs, headed by John Rutherford.

"The food will be fair game for all, until it's gone," said chamber president Basil Kennedy, who noted the public is welcome to eat after the special guests are served.

"Live entertainment will be provided by 'Sidetracks.'

Joint funding for the event will be provided by the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, the county board of supervisors, civic groups, businesses, individuals and the veterans organizations.

Participating veterans organizations and the contact person for each include:

—Veterans of Foreign Wars 3253, Bay St. Louis, Don Mauffray;
—Veterans of Foreign Wars 6285, Kiln, Paul Moody;
—Veterans of Foreign Wars 4805, Ansley, Kenny May;
—American Legion Post 139,

Bay St. Louis, John Wilkerson; —American Legion Post 77, Waveland, Ray Norton;
—American Legion Post 58, Standard community, Hilton Deschamp; and

—Disabled American Veterans No. 50, Bay St. Louis, Norman Tartavouille.

Waveland Ave.

Start Here *

Desert Storm Appreciation Parade Route

Central Ave.

Coleman Ave.

X Post 77

Anyone wishing to donate time, money or products for the appreciation celebration may contact the chamber office at 467-9048, or any of the chairmen listed above. The chamber is also soliciting discounts or services for the veterans during the week following August 10.

Neubig benefit set for Saturday

A benefit event, which will include raffles, a bingo, games, music and food, will be given Saturday to help defray medical bills incurred by Dot Neubig.

The event will be at the Kenny Ray Ladner Stables on Lower Bay Road in Lakeshore from 11 a.m. until

The entire family is encouraged to attend for a day of fun for a good cause.

Ladner, Ginn serve on development board

The Pearl River Community College Development Foundation has raised more than \$600,000 over the last four years.

According to Donna Wilson, executive director of the PRC foundation, \$184,325 was raised from private sources this past year pushing the four-year total to \$607,669.

The past year the foundation awarded 130 students scholar-

ships and funded 38 teaching enhancement grants. It also made 206 student loans for a total of \$19,623.

To date, \$182,965, or 30 percent, has been earmarked for student scholarships.

Ott Brockman of Hattiesburg and Berlon Lee of Columbia will serve as co-chairs of the organization during the next year.

Homer Moody Jr. of Poplarville will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the Development Foundation Board include Harrison Ford of Hattiesburg, Frank Ladner of Bay St. Louis, James Ginn of Bay St. Louis, Bob Baughman of Bassfield, Sid Malone of Hattiesburg, Jeanette Crain of Columbia, Larry Barker of Picayune, James Fleming of Picayune, Fred Lee of Bogalusa and Mickey Hudson of Hattiesburg.

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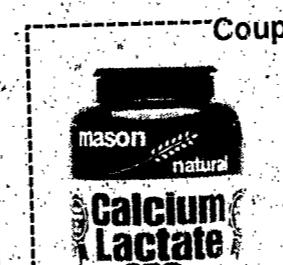

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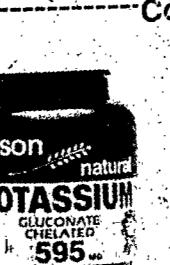

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EDITORIAL

Special election costs too much

Not too long ago it was decided by the powers that be in our state that we are having far too many elections.

It was decided that whenever a vacancy or vacancies needed to be filled, special elections would be held the next November.

This all sounded very good to taxpayers, because they too began to realize how much was being spent on special elections.

Guess what? It looks like we will have a special election to elect the powers that be, because they were unable to agree on redistricting lines.

Now, our state's leaders knew for some time they would have to redistrict because of the 1990 Census. It looks like they would work together to resolve their differences before handing the matter over to the court to decide, and face having another election next year with an acceptable redistricting plan in place.

Estimates on the cost for a special election covering the entire state have been set at \$1.8 million.

Funds are very tight in our state, and many agencies have received very heavy cuts in recent months.

Mississippi doesn't appear to have a loose \$1.8 million to be used for a special election.

"QUOTEABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Saturday morning will be the time for folks to get out and extend their appreciation to our troops who have returned from *Operation Desert Storm*.

A parade of *Operation Desert Storm* participants is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at Waveland and Central avenues and proceed down Central to Coleman Avenue and then to the American Legion home.

A big feast is planned for the veterans and their families which will include fried fish, jambalaya, red beans and rice and hot dogs.

There are a lot of chefs who will be involved in the preparation of the meal with *Super Chef* J.D. (Big John) Rutherford as the food chairman.

Live entertainment will follow the free luncheon for the veterans and their families beginning at noon at the Legion home.

The big celebration is sponsored by the county's veterans organizations, the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Hancock County and individuals.

We, as citizens, need to once again show our support for the troops by lining the parade route Saturday morning.

I hope to see you there.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Gulf of Mexico environmental program funding increased

The EPA's Gulf of Mexico Program, located at NASA's Stennis Space Center, has been informed that funding for the Gulf Program will be increased more than 350 percent in the next year.

After learning that the EPA was spending nine times more on programs for the Great Lakes and Chesapeake Bay than the Gulf of Mexico, the Gulf of Mexico Task Force, of which I am a member, initiated discussions with EPA Administrator William Reilly. After months of negotiations, the EPA agreed to increase discretionary funding for its Gulf program from \$1.4 million in FY 91, to \$6.3 in FY 92.

As a member of the Sunbelt Caucus we collectively expressed our concern that the Gulf Coast was not getting its fair share of funding from the EPA," said Rep. Gene Taylor.

Taylor said the \$4.9 million increase will be used for shellfish bed restoration, oil spill bioremediation, a strategic assessment identifying priority Gulf problems, air problems and marine debris.

Concerned with the federal management of the Gulf, the Congressional Sunbelt Caucus, a bi-partisan coalition of members from 17 southern and southwestern states formed the Gulf of Mexico Task Force. The 24 task force members represented Congressional districts along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida.

Gulf facts:

—More than half of the land area of North America drains into the Gulf of Mexico, bringing pesticides, toxins and other waste.

—The marshes and estuaries along the Gulf Coast serve as spawning grounds for 98 percent of the fish caught in the Gulf.

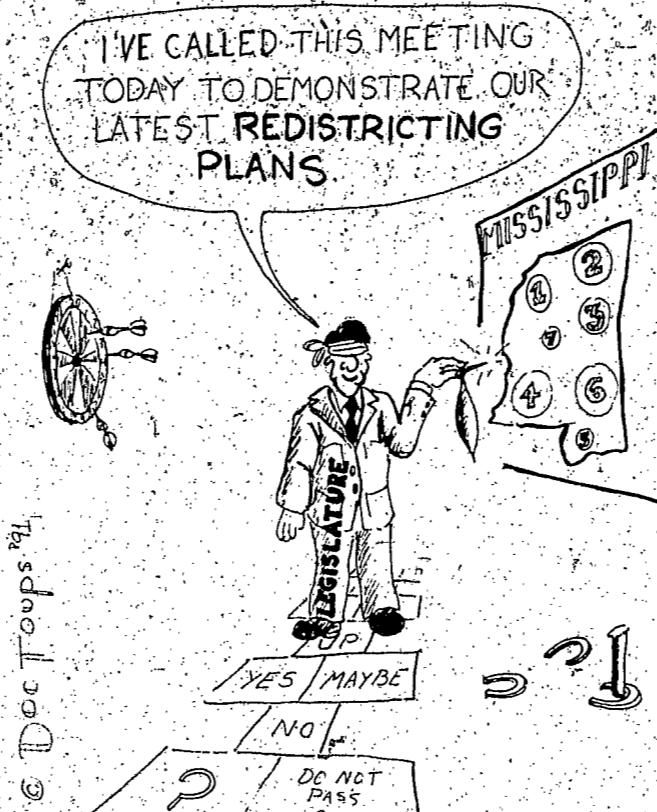
—Nearly half of all U.S. import/export tonnage passes through Gulf waters.

—Four of the country's 10 busiest ports are in the Gulf: New Orleans, Houston, Corpus Christi and Tampa.

—The Gulf produces more than 72 percent of all the domestic offshore oil, and 97 percent of the natural gas produced offshore.

Halfcock county

By Doc Toups



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let legislators pay for special session

Dear Editor,

When a worker in a garment factory did not sew a shirt correctly, that worker did not get paid for doing it over.

When the Mississippi Legislature did not do their work correctly on redistricting the state after the 1990 Census, they should not get paid for doing it over: \$765,000 for a special session and \$1,800,000 for a special election.

These costs should be

deducted from their pay rather than from the taxpayers' (i.e. the general fund if they don't do their work).

Let them work for nothing (no salary, no expense money, no travel money), and there will soon be new map and avoid the cost of a special election next year.

Very truly yours,
Virginia C. Watt
Waveland

Gain control of future by participating in workshops

Dear Editor,

Something wonderful is always happening! I attended the gaming workshop Thursday night, and it was heartwarming to witness the commitment and interest shown by members of the community.

It's wonderful that someone should ask citizens for their ideas and that elected officials seemed willing to listen.

To paraphrase a popular Russian comic: "Democracy—what a concept!" No doubt that George and John and Tom and those other good ol' boys back in 1776 would be nodding their approval at the exercise in 'participatory democracy' exhibited in Bay St. Louis here in 1991.

For those turned on by this idea of free expression and empowerment, there's another community workshop scheduled for Sept. 6-7.

This one is not related to the

gaming issue. It will be fundamentally different in terms of its future focus... since we all know how difficult it is to change things once the ball is already rolling.

For those who've experienced the frustration of trying to face changes being forced on one's community, the concept of 'anticipatory democracy' will be offered as a framework for empowering citizens to gain some control over the future of the town in which they live.

This workshop is sponsored through a grant from the Mississippi Humanities Council as a follow-up to the Governor's Conference on the Future.

As the local coordinator, I invite interested members of the Bay-Waveland communities to contact me for further details.

Bruce Northridge
Waveland

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

Second-Class Postage paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Phone (601)467-5474

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In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$20.00 per year

Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$32.50 per year

All Other Out-Of-State Subscriptions \$37.50 per year

Home Delivery Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead \$20.00 per year

100th Year of Publication, Member of the Mississippi Press Association and the National Newspaper Association.

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Governor to be in strategic position in 1992 elections

What was thought unthinkable a short time ago—that state legislators would have to run for office this year and then run again next year in strange new districts—has happened.

A three-judge federal court panel, frustrated over the total mishmash of legislative redistricting plans thrown at it from several sides, last Friday did about all it could reasonably do in order to allow this year's scheduled quadrennial legislative elections to go off on time.

It ordered legislative elections in existing districts this year, malapportioned as they are under the 1990 census, with the virtual certainty that new elections will be ordered in 1992, under a court-approved plan that meets voting rights and equal population standards.

The ramifications of electing a Legislature that will sit for only one year, followed a year later by a new one elected to serve three years, are so broad that hardly anyone who follows the course of Mississippi state government is prepared to predict the outcome.

Certainly one immediate prospect is that the Mississippi governor elected November 5 is going to be sitting in an unprecedented strategic position to extend his influence into the legislative branch. The fact that legislators will have to run for re-election next year at a time when the governor is already in office gives the next governor enormous leverage to defeat unfriendly lawmakers and elect friendly ones.

That has never happened before in Mississippi history. The possibilities are endless.

For instance, if Gov. Ray Mabus is re-elected, he would have a golden opportunity next year to pay back lawmakers who blocked his attempts to get a state lottery in 1990 and fund his BEST education program by campaigning against them in their home districts.

A likely scenario for the 1992 session of the Legislature could find lawmakers clamoring to get on the governor's team in order to keep him out of their reelection races, which are going to be difficult enough, given the public disgust over the redistricting debacle.

Whoever is governor in 1992 is almost certainly going to have to ask for a tax hike to prevent state government from shutting down and restore the damaging cuts in higher education and junior colleges as well as the minimum education program.

Faced with having to go back to the voters the same year, the

1992 legislators would be loathe to vote for taxes. On the other hand, they could face a hostile governor if they don't.

The dealing that went on both behind the scenes and on stage in the frantic two weeks of legislators scurrying around trying to reach a negotiated settlement on a redistricting plan before the court deadline has left the already fragmented Legislature only more divided.

One of the most damaging blows came when several key members of the House black caucus secretly agreed to a plan offered by the forces of Speaker Tim Ford.

It would have sacked a number of the 38 progressive white lawmakers who had joined the black caucus in a coalition behind an "alternate" black-backed plan beaten down on the House floor by the Ford forces in April.

The deal with the Ford group was apparently struck by Rep. Ed Blackmon, of Canton, one of the black plaintiffs in the federal court lawsuit, in a back room meeting with Ford. It appeared to be a cynical bit of power brokerage to lure the black caucus away from the white progressives.

In a move to repair their damaged trust with the white progressives the 20-member House black caucus held a heated meeting and disavowed the actions of Blackmon and Rep. George Flagg of Vicksburg, the current caucus chairman, who had supported the deal with the Ford forces.

All of the byplay feeds into the strong undercurrent in the House to unseat Ford as speaker.

The possibilities are endless. For instance, if Gov. Ray Mabus is re-elected, he would have a golden opportunity next year to pay back lawmakers who blocked his attempts to get a state lottery in 1990 and fund his BEST education program by campaigning against them in their home districts.

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THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council

M
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C

Another step toward the next century

As Mississippi moves toward the 21st Century, it is essential that the state consider new, innovative measures in government.

To fund and adequately provide essential services, local governments across the nation have begun to cooperate in their efforts. So, too, have some cities and counties in Mississippi.

It is no longer unique to find the county tax collector and assessor doing the job for cities, eliminating the need for similar municipal officials. Some counties are also repairing city streets.

The city of Jackson is considering turning all street maintenance, along with the budget, over to Hinds County.

But Mississippi has made only token moves to allow a merger of services and consolidation of functions to prepare its citizens for the next century. The state is simply one step away from allowing local citizens to have an alternative form of government.

Voters in cities and counties would then have an option that today does not exist.

In the 1991 legislative session such an amendment was

approved in the House of Representatives and fell one vote short of the needed two-thirds majority in the Senate.

During this election year, Mississippi voters should demand that candidates for the Mississippi Legislature support taking the final step to providing a twenty-first century alternative to local Mississippi government.

Because many county officials are created by constitutional sections, there is a barrier to the possibility of substantive restructuring of the basic

STREET TALK

Are you ready to go back to school?

"I'm ready to go chill (hang out) with the girls."

Tony Booth
Waveland

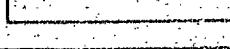


"Yes, 'cause I want to go to the third grade. I'm going to learn time tables this year."

Sarah Tillman
Waveland

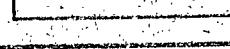
"No, because I'm new. This will be my first year (at Bay High), but I do want to go because of the sports."

Meko Thomas
Waveland



"Yes. Because I like it. Because you have to go to bed early and we get to read and play."

Meghan Clement
Cameron, La.



"Yes, I feel good. I'm going to see the girls."

Joewillie Morgan
Waveland

"No, 'Cause I don't get to sleep late. It will be good to go back and see all my friends and for the sports."

Attienne McNeely
Waveland



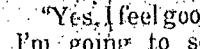
"Yes, I want to put on my new shoes and stuff."

Teddy Lewis
Waveland



"Yes, I'll be in the fifth grade. I like math and reading. I don't like the playground 'cause it's too hot. I like social studies."

Becky Tillman
Waveland

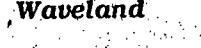


"I don't want to, it's boring. You don't get to do nothing."

Prince McNeely
Waveland

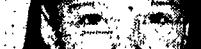
"No, really it's boring. There's nothing to do but study books."

Berry Harris
Waveland



"Yes, I'll be in the fifth grade. I like math and reading. I don't like the playground 'cause it's too hot. I like social studies."

Becky Tillman
Waveland



Bill Johnson

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Board honors Ladner

District 5 Supervisor Mike Ladner, right, presents a certificate of honor from the board of supervisors to retired basketball coach J. Larry Ladner, left. Larry Ladner's mother, Bertie Mae Ladner, accompanies him as he accepts the honor. The coach lead basketball teams for 31 years, with his last position at Picayune High School, before moving to the University of Southern Mississippi, where he taught students how to coach. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney).

BIRTHS

STEWART HOLDER BRIDGforth III

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Edwin Bridgforth of Pickens, Miss. announce the birth of their first child, Stewart Holder, July 18, 1991 at 9:55 p.m. at Women's Hospital in Jackson.

He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Bridgforth is the former Melissa Maggio.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Henry Maggio of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Padgett of Columbia, S.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bridgforth of Pickens.

AMANDA KAY MORRIS

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Morris of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Amanda Kay, July 25, 1991, at 6:48 p.m. at North Shore Regional Medical Center in Slidell, La.

She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Morris is the former Kay Peterson.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Gracie Peterson and the late John Edgar Peterson.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Everita Shiyou and Mrs. Ellen Peterson.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edison Martin.

Welcoming Amanda home is her brother, Aaron John.

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor, Father John J. Kelly:

People are like stained glass windows; they sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light within.

—Elizabeth Kubler-Ross

Lord, in quietness and strength may I trust in You when the times are dark and I feel no joy. How thankful I am for Your light. Amen.

Father Kelly will be visiting the sick and shut-ins in St. Ann-St. John Parish. If you would like him to visit your home or if you know of anyone who is ill, please contact him at the rectory.

Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven is a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass schedule for the parish is:

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 7 p.m. Vigil Mass, St. Ann's Clermont Harbor; and

Thursday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m., Mass at St. John's Lakeshore.

CYO members will meet in the Parish Hall Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 8 p.m., following the 7 p.m. Vigil Mass at St. Ann's.

Booker-Shabazz Progress Movement holds retreat

The Booker-Shabazz Progress Movement is holding a summer retreat this week at the Paddlewheel Inn in Waveland.

The retreat, which started Wednesday and runs through Sunday, offers 50 black youth ages 11-14 the opportunity to build their self-esteem, learn leadership skills, expand their knowledge of black history and discover ways they can contribute to the community.

Leading the retreat are eight college counselors and five high school counselors.

The Progress Movement was founded by Ya-Sin Shabazz and Darryl Booker, both of Bay St. Louis.

GE Plastics reports status of emissions

Special to the Echo
GE Plastics has reported to community leadership and to the EPA the status of chemical emissions from its Bay St. Louis plant, located in the Port Bienville Industrial Park.

The report was made in the month prior to the required date established by the Federal Government in the Superfund and Reorganization Act of 1986 (SARA Title III).

Dennie Dowell, manager, Health, Safety and Environment, explained five chemicals used in the manufacture of plastic resins are processed in quantities sufficient for reporting during 1990. The local plant produces SAN (Styrene/Acrylonitrile) resins used in the manufacture of ABS (Acrylonitrile-Butadiene-Styrene) engineering

thermoplastics. Reported levels of emissions at the Bay St. Louis facility have been reduced by 94 percent from the levels reported in 1987. Dowell explained all of GE Plastics is committed to cutting 1987 reportable levels 75 percent by 1992.

Dowell said the reduction in emissions is the result of improved operations and training, education of the operations/maintenance workforce, better defined test measurements and process revisions.

Dowell remarked, "We feel our operation poses no unusual risk to our employees or the communities in which we live. It is our responsibility to make sure that we operate our facilities in a safe and responsible manner."



Family of the Year

Joyce and Earl Bourgeois received the Family of the Year award at the recently held Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus awards ceremony. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



New Grand Knight

New Grand Knight Joe Kersanac, left, receives the gavel from past Grand Knight Bob Hubbard during the Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus awards ceremony.

Humane

Continued from Page 5A

Society has helped pay for more than 200 spay-neuterings of dogs and cats.

In addition, the society has helped numerous senior citizens adopt companions from the Waveland Animal Shelter.

This year the society donated funds to construct the new wing at the Animal Shelter in memory of one of its longtime members, Mrs. Edna Isom.

Central air conditioning and heating, along with its wiring, and painting of the entire facility was completed by the Humane Society.

A washer and dryer with plumbing and hookup was also provided this year by the Humane Society at the Animal Shelter.

Anyone who thinks he can help, by donating time, talent or a donation, may call Rogers at 452-3593 or Brown 467-2489 and leave a message.

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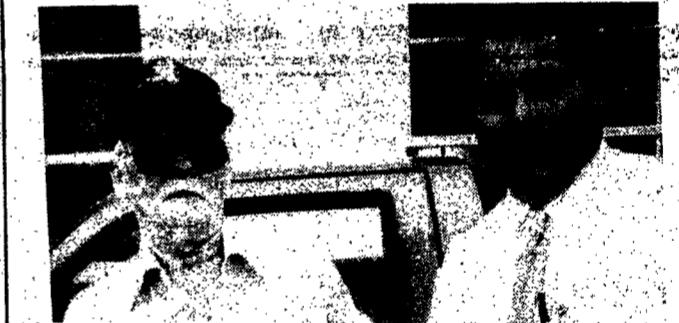
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Don Reese

Waveland, Ms

Gerry Lane Motors

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Peaches per and taste of sun and, of course, been a special for more than 3 long years ag fruit reached I ancient Persi known for a l "Persian Appl

When the reached the M they are said peach tree in den! It was t quistadores in fury who had peach to the umbus is said peach trees are one or both of third voyages

The Indian spread seeds wide. French the peach to w sippi and L English color "seeded" Jame Pilgrims "se sets. And, to grown in all most parts of and flourish

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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Peaches personify the scent and taste of summertime to me; and, of course, peaches have been a special sign of summer for more than 3,000 years, originating in China all those long, long years ago. This luscious fruit reached Europe by way of ancient Persia, and so was known for a long time as the "Persian Apple."

When the early settlers reached the Mississippi Valley, they are said to have found a peach tree in every Indian garden! It was the Spanish Conquistadores in the late 15th century who had introduced the peach to the New World. Columbus is said to have carried peach trees and peach seeds on one or both of his second and third voyages.

The Indians were so fond of the juicy peaches that they spread seeds and trees far and wide. French colonists brought the peach to what is now Mississippi and Louisiana; and the English colonists in their turn "seeded" Jamestown, while the Pilgrims "seeded" Massachusetts. And, today, peaches are grown in all, but the northernmost parts of the United States and flourish most in South Carolina.



And, you'll often find me concocting some sort of dish using those wonderful fresh peaches while they last. Next to homemade ice cream on my list of favorites is fresh peach pie—and a wedge of homemade peach pie topped with a generous scoop of fresh peach ice cream is nothing less than heavenly! I will settle for vanilla ice cream at times.

I'm also quite fond of fresh

peach upside-down cake; try peaches in place of pineapple next time you make an upside-down cake, you'll like the taste of the warm glazed peaches!

And it's "easier than pie." Here's:

FRESH PEACH UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 stick (4 oz.) plus 3 Tbsp. butter, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs (room temperature)
2 Tbsp. peach brandy
2/3 cup dark brown sugar (lightly packed)

6 small to medium peaches (1 1/2 lbs. peeled, quartered and pitted)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In small bowl, mix together the flour and baking powder. In medium bowl, beat the stick of butter creamy smooth, just a couple of minutes. Add the granulated sugar and keep beating until light and fluffy, say 3 minutes. Add the eggs one at a time, beating after adding each one, then fold the flour-baking powder mixture into the batter, taking care that no white streaks are showing. Stir in the brandy.

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2/3 cup dark brown sugar (lightly packed)

6 small to medium peaches (1 1/2 lbs. peeled, quartered and pitted)

Arrange the peach quarters in the skillet in two circles, beginning with the outer ring, and cook over moderately high heat for three minutes or so, just until the peach juices bubble. Remove from the heat, and turn over each peach quarter with two small spoons; cook for 3 minutes longer, then remove from the heat.

With a larger spoon, spread the cake batter over the peaches, smoothing it quickly. (It doesn't matter if the batter doesn't fully cover the fruit. Remember, the batter will swell as it cooks). Bake in the middle of the oven for 20 minutes, or until your cake tester or a straw comes out clean when inserted in the center. Cool for 5 minutes before turning out on a platter, and serve warm or at room temperature. Good!

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Scott T. DUNCAN
SHERIFF
Hancock County
Paid political advertisement by Scott T. Duncan

RE-ELECT Michael "Mike" LADNER

Supervisor District 5

September 17, 1991

QUALIFICATIONS PROVEN
ON THE JOB!

Your vote & support appreciated.

Paid political advertisement by Michael Ladner

SCHULTZ-PRICE

Floor Company, Inc.

Carpet•Vinyl•Tile•Wood•Ceramic

Armstrong's BEST Vinyl Floor

Special value through August 31.

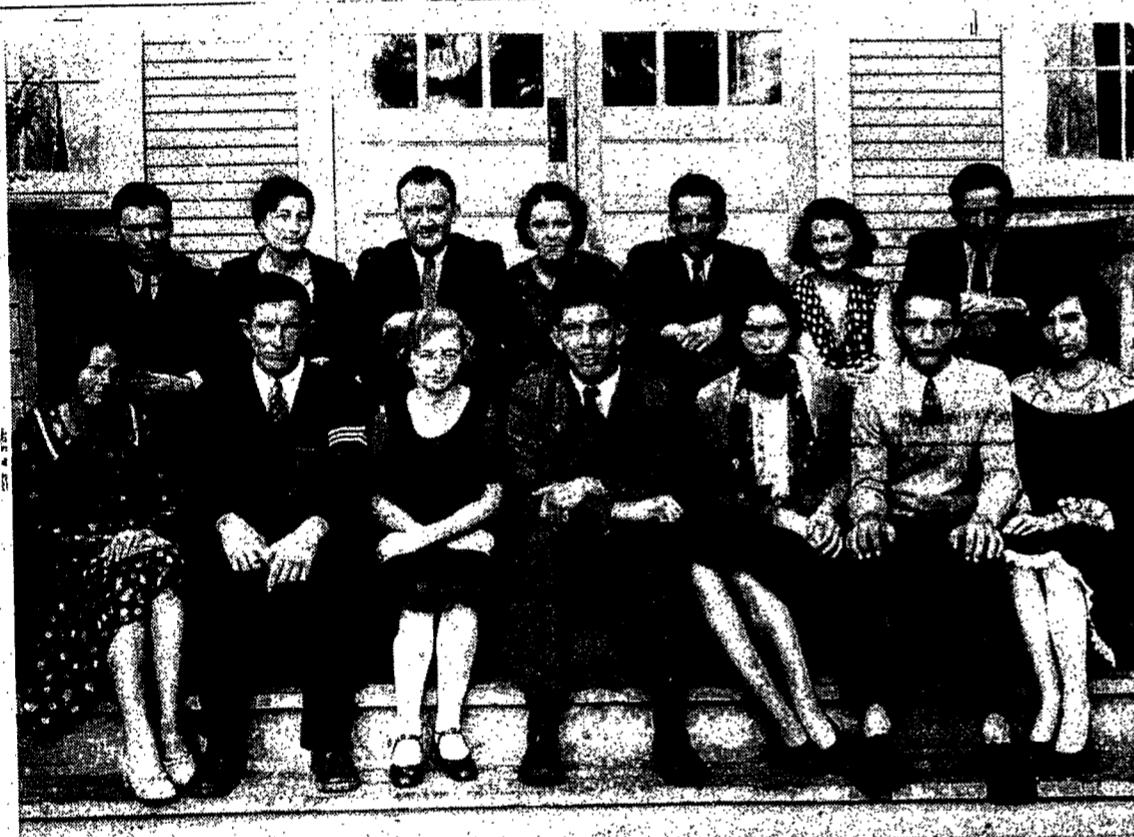
NEW VISIONS
SOLARIAN

30% OFF WALLPAPER
(selected books only)

306 HWY. 90 DUNBAR 90 BUILDING
NEXT TO MS. POWER CO. BLDG. BAY ST. LOUIS 467-9072

Kiln Vocational High School—1931

Members of the Kiln Vocational High School Class of 1931 are, front row from left, Ethel Seal, Alvin Peterson, Leota Yoder, Richard Skinner, Lillie Hart, Donald Skinner and Esther Harrell; second row, superintendent E. E. Lumpkin, sponsor Mrs. S. H. Anderson, sponsor John Farmer, Sarah Dandridge, Wallace Harrell, Mary Evelyn Anderson and Harvey Curet. (Photo submitted by Ruby Rester Necaise.) The Sea Coast Echo welcomes photographs older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



Some cuttings prove ideal plant sources

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Blanche Bell's yard was a thing of beauty. My childhood neighbor's whole yard was enclosed within a rainbow border of colors.



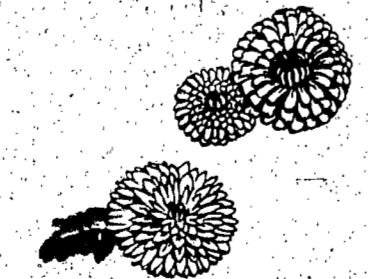
Mrs. Bell's border gardens were a mixture of blooming rose bushes and flowering perennials and annuals. She must have had one of the first Peace rose bushes, an All-America Rose Selection winner in 1946. She grew snapdragons, alyssum, delphiniums, Oriental poppies, Phlox, Salpiglossis and asters.

In the backyard a well-trimmed, boxwood hedge, separated the flowers from the blue and bentgrass lawn. A similar boxwood hedge separated the property from the sidewalk in front.

Mrs. Bell helped me start a hedge to match hers. We decided to make our adjoining gardens look like one, she showed me how to take vegetative cuttings and root

them. In a few years my boxwood plants grew to the size of hers, and I'd learned another gardening lesson from that dear lady.

Propagating plants from cuttings is the way so many of our popular ornamental plants are produced today. Some plants, such as our fruit trees and roses, are propagated by grafting, but the majority of hybrid, flowering and non-flowering patented and non-patented shrubs come from cuttings. Propagating your own plants isn't the quickest way to a beautiful yard, but with some special plants it's worth the effort and time.



Success with cuttings is dependent on several factors including the time of year, condition of the cutting, moisture, temperature, light and the plant. Forsythia is a plant considered almost ridiculously easy to propagate at almost any time of year. Branches in contact with the soil frequently root with no encouragement or special care.

in Mississippi Gardens

Redbud cuttings are difficult to root, so most redbud trees are grown from seed, although grafting is used to propagate named selections. An interesting fact about redbud is that they generally cannot self-pollinate. This isn't a problem unless you are collecting seeds from a white-flowered redbud and expect the seedlings to have white flowers. In most cases the flowers will be pink.

Many ornamental shrubs can be propagated from cuttings taken in mid-summer when the new growth is no longer soft or tender. Some of these are hydrangea, holly, crape myrtle, evergreen azaleas, glossy abelia, Japanese aucuba, boxwood and camellia. While forsythia roots easily, some plants such as camellias require a great deal of patience.

The medium used for rooting cuttings should have the capacity to hold moisture but not be waterlogged. Mixtures of equal parts of peat moss and perlite or sand work well for many plants. Sand alone may be best for boxwood.

Treating the cutting's end

with a rooting hormone (available at most nursery and garden supply stores) speeds the rooting process, results in more roots and more rooted cuttings. Evergreen azalea cuttings benefit from weekly drenching with benlate or captan to reduce rotting.

Cuttings, even though stuck in a moisture holding medium, dry out rapidly and die if not kept in a high humidity atmosphere.

Commercial propagators use a misting system to prevent drying but gardeners should use a poly tent to maintain a high humidity atmosphere around the cuttings.

Most cuttings are only 4 to 6 inches long and one-third to one-half the length is stuck in the rooting medium. Strip the leaves from the lower portion of the cutting that will be in the moist, rooting medium. Place the clear plastic covered rooting container where it will receive light but no direct sunlight. Keep the rooting medium moist and within four to six weeks cuttings of many plants will have roots.

ELECT Myrna Ladner Bourgeois

Hancock County
Superintendent
Of Education

My Goals as Superintendent
WILL BE TO:

- Establish Family and community Involvement District Wide
- Promote Positive Leadership, Community, Organizational, Moral and Ethical Values Throughout The District
- Reduce The Number Of Students Per Teacher
- Improve Transportation
- Hold Meetings At Each School
- Give Personnel Opportunities For Professional Growth
- Correspond With Personnel On A Professional Level
- Give Hancock County Residents First Opportunity For Employment Depending On Qualification
- Be An Accessible Superintendent
- Develop/Implement/An Alternative Program
- Develop/Implement/Senior Citizen Volunteer Program
- Develop/Implement/A Strong Physical Education Curriculum
- Develop/Implement/Early Childhood Nurseries
- Develop/Community Education Program
- Not Raise Taxes
- Support The Hancock County Vocational Technical Training Center

I Feel That Quality Education Requires

- S • uperior leadership
- U • understanding of student and teacher needs
- P • artnership between parents and schools
- E • xperienced leader in all facets of education
- R • educed number of students per teacher
- I • nvolvement of community leaders and members
- N • ew and innovative ideas
- T • ax payers money be utilized efficiently and effectively
- E • nthusiastic teachers and administrators
- N • ever ending assessments & evaluations of programs and curriculum
- D • education
- E • ndless commitment
- N •urturing, accepting & challenging classroom environment
- T • earn effort

Paid political advertisement by Myrna Ladner Bourgeois

HOUSEFUL CARPET

\$330

60 SQ. YDS.
PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 17.

7 COLORS
ANTI-TATTOO 1/4 TRUCKLOADS, LEFT.
SCULPTURED, WEAR RESISTANT, CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS 641-7184, 1-800-251-7614

OFF I-10 EXIT 263 IN SLIDELL AT BILL GARDETT NISSAN

"Welcome Home" TINA L. SOKOL

Back from the jungles of Central America. As far as we are concerned, Indiana Jones doesn't have anything on our Mississippi Weezer.

The bible says "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." You, daughter have done just that and at times with great sacrifice of yourself. We are proud of you and thankful you're home safe.

We Love You, Mom & Dad

Let me help create the look you're looking for

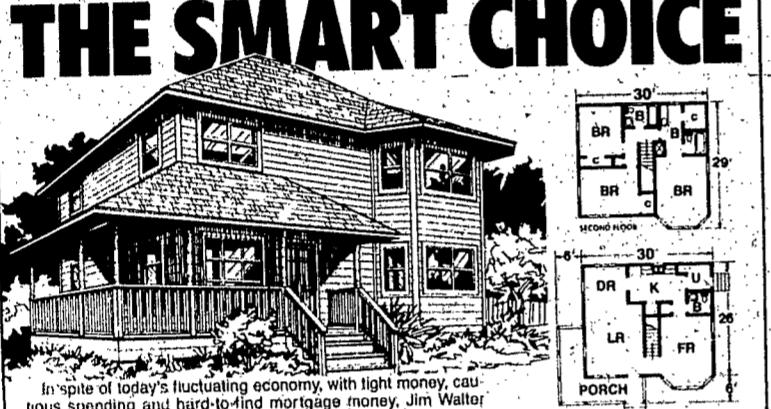
FREE

Call today to schedule your **FREE** makeover 467-4727.

merle norman cosmetic studio

One Magnolia Place, Bay St. Louis

Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30



In spite of today's fluctuating economy, with light money, tious spending and personal menu, Jim Walter offers you the perfect home ownership opportunity. For qualified property owners, Jim Walter can build a new home with absolutely **NO MONEY DOWN**. That makes a new home by Jim Walter, your smart choice.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

There's more! Jim Walter can finance a home built on your property with a monthly payment you can afford. That's because our homes are priced right and, for our customers, we have 10% A.P.R. NO fixed-rate mortgage loans with NO down points, NO fees and NO add-on fees to increase your payment.

We'll build the home of your choice on your property to almost any stage of completion, from the "shell" completely finished outside, unfinished inside, to a home 90% complete. You tell us where to stop then finish all or parts of the inside yourself, if you want.

In addition, we offer a COMPLETION ALLOWANCE of up to \$2000 toward the purchase of items of permanent improvement such as, wall, floor covering, septic system, etc. A Jim Walter representative will gladly give you details.

For cash payment made at the time you agree to purchase one of our homes, we'll offer an additional credit of 15% of the amount paid, either down payment or total price.

Jim Walter Homes - The Smarter Choice

All new projects, data rooms and may include add-ons and personal menu, provided by the customer, are not part of our standard offering. Details and white paper have been added.

Jim Walter HOMES

The nation's largest builder of on-your-lot, single-family homes.

Call Toll Free 1-800-4-WALTER (1-800-492-5837)

for free brochure or visit our model home center

GULFPORT, MS

Hwy. 49 North

Open 7 Days a Week, Weekend Hours - Sat 8 A.M. - 6 P.M., Sun 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

"THE GREATEST BATTLE"

A FREE seminar by Will Cavanagh
World renowned expert on

World War II and The Battle of the Bulge

Sunday, August 25

1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Slidell City Auditorium

Limited seating available
Please pre-register at 649-8689

Sponsored by ProAge
of Slidell Memorial Hospital

Public Notices

REDISTRICT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT SET METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION OF DISTRICTS AND TOWNSHIPS

THREE (3) DISTRICTS PURSUANT TO THE REDISTRICTING OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, SCHOOL DISTRICTS INTO NEW BUSES OR DISTRICTS FOR THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAWS AND LOCAL ORDINANCES GOVERNING ELECTIONS.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION APPROVED THE PROPOSED DISTRICTING SUPERVISOR MICHAEL L. ADLER, moved the adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLUTION CREATING NEW COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS PURSUANT TO SECTION 47-5-1, OF THE MISSISSIPPI CODE OF 1972, AS PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SAID COUNTY, BY THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, RELATING TO THE REDISTRICTING OF THE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS IN ORDER TO COMPLY WITH THE POPULATION CHANGES, EVIDENCED BY THE 1990 FEDERAL CENSUS, AND TO FURTHER PROVIDE FOR THE ELECTION OF COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT MEMBERS.

WHEREAS, THE APPROVAL OF SAID DISTRICTING PLAN BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES;

WHEREAS, THE 1990 CENSUS CONDUCTED BY THE UNITED STATES BUREAU OF THE CENSUS, COMPUTED ANNUALLY WHICH IS NECESSARY TO RADISTRICT HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL DISTRICT THREING THE DISTRICTS AS NOW CONSTITUTED; AND

WHEREAS, THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, WHICH IS THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HAS CONSIDERED THE PROPOSED DISTRICTING PLAN AND MADE APPROPRIATE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR REDISTRICTING TO THE BOARD, AND COMMISSED THE PLANNING AGENCY WHICH DOES EXTENSIVE PLANNING FOR THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, HAS SUBMITTED THE PROPOSED DISTRICTING PLAN TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, AND

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Vo-Tech

Continued from Page 1A

college. You need a college education, today has been equated with success.

If there are very successful carpenters, electricians, plumbers, who like what they do for a living.

The Vo-Tech school of today addresses the interests of those students with the skills to be the craftsmen of tomorrow.

Bourgeois also spoke of how the Vo-Tech Center has provided a very specialized service only recently recognized within the community.

"We have many special education students," he commented. "Students who tend to show more interest when they are given a 'hands on' opportunity."

The Vo-Tech classes are modified for the special education student through the cooperative efforts of the special education teacher and the shop teacher."

The ability of the special education student to learn is enhanced through the skill development of a Vo-Tech class, he continued.

The board was informed by Bourgeois and superintendent Terrell Randolph that the Vo-Tech Center will also be utilized by students from the Bay-Waveland School District.

The two school districts will be working together to allow the

crossing over of some 100 students, so that specific classes might be made available to more.

Randolph said Vo-Tech classes, along with several academic classes, will be opened for students from either district where one class is offered and one is not.

The board was informed by assistant superintendent Eddie Danzey that the Gulfview parking lot is to be paved and completed "on or before August 19."

The lot was reported completed, other than the paving, which was delayed because of a setback with the contractor.

Place on hold was approval of the administrative salary scale and a recommended increase in adult and student meal charges.

Other business included:

—approval of a partial payment of \$26,730 to W.A. Warren Construction for paving at Gulfview Elementary School and Hancock High School;

—approval of a partial payment of \$2,608.62 to architects Tompkins, Hasen and Fields for work on the concession stand at Hancock High School;

—approval of a \$1,022.50 low bid for band accessories;

—approval of a \$620 low bid on quarry tile for Gulfview Elementary School cafeteria;

—approval of a \$1,374 low

bid for a laser printer;

—approval of a \$8,071 low bid for 140 student desks;

—approval to purchase aerospace textbooks from Civil Air Patrol Bookstore for \$721.40;

—approval to purchase additional band uniforms from The Bandman Company for \$599.50;

—approval to purchase instructional and testing materials from SRA;

—approval to extend the purchased services prices from the 1990-91 to the 1991-92 school year for fire extinguisher rental from Safety Systems of Biloxi and machine maintenance from Wallace Business Machines and ARI;

—approval to accept bid tabulations for school food service on foot items, equipment and supplies;

—approval to upgrade the pay scale for field trip bus drivers for the 1991-92 school year;

—approval resignations for Hancock North Central Elementary School teachers, Janet Fiveash, effective July 18, 1991, and William P. Holcomb, effective July 2, 1991;

—approval to employ at Hancock North Central Elementary School: Evelyn Ferguson, Darrell Cuevas and Linda D. Vayda as elementary teachers; and Mary Jane Lizana, counselor

for the 1991-92 school year;

—approval to employ at Hancock High School: Greg Amacker, assistant junior/senior football coach; Gaynel Roberts, related lab studies teacher; Mandy Lee, study hall monitor; and Joe Davis, detention monitor for the 1991-92 school year;

—approval of recommended bus drivers for the 1991-92 school year;

—approval of recommended substitute bus drivers for the 1991-92 school year;

—approval of interfund loans;

—approval of residential lease to Debra Acker and Robert Fulton for Lot 21, S/D #2, Section 16-9-16 for \$144 per

year for 25 years;

—approval to release those students so requesting to attend school for the 1991-92 year in other school districts;

—approval of agreement with Rehab One, Inc. to provide the Hancock County School District Special Education Program with physical therapy services for the appropriately identified special education students;

—approval of a district newsletter, to be published quarterly;

—approval of handbooks, with specified spelling corrections, for the school district;

—approval of physical education policy for the school district;

—approval of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Grant application;

—approval of the Impact Aid application;

—approval of the 1992-93 amended budget to actual expenditures;

—approval of the activity claims docket for all schools for the month of July, 1991;

—approval of the activity funds for all schools for the month of June, 1991; and

—approval of bus routes for the 1991-92 school year, subject to change upon need.

The board recessed until Monday, August 12.

**Make A
To ✓
Our Classifieds**

ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER FROM LAKESHORE



Randy Ingersoll is shown accepting delivery of his 1991 Chevy Ext. Cab Pickup from Gerry-Lane salesman Bobby Shubert.

"I got the best deal in town from Gerry Lane Motors and Bobby Shubert."

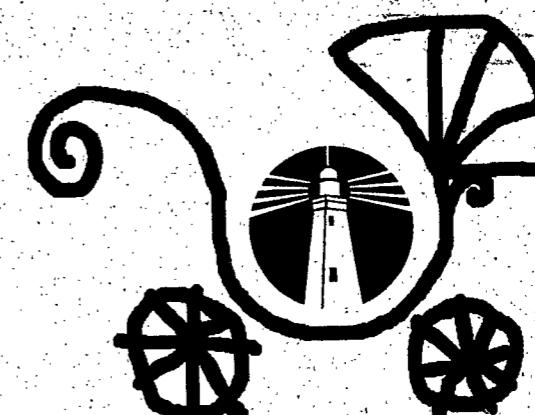
Randy Ingersoll Lakeshore

Gerry Lane Motors

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC TRUCK-GEO

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MEMBER FDIC



Knight of the Year

Andrew T. Mitchell received the Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus Knight of the Year award at the organization's recent honors ceremony. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Phillips to head Coast Private Industry Council

C. Noel Phillips, president of Dolphin Press Inc. of Long Beach, was elected chairman of the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council at its July 18 meeting.

The council is responsible for implementing, overseeing and recommending programs funded under the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982.

The administrative arm of the Private Industry Council is Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, which is the grant recipient of JTPA funds in Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, George and Stone counties.

Phillips, a 1963 graduate of Loyola University of the South, and his wife, Betsy, live in Waveland. He served as president of the St. Clare Parish School Board and Parish Council. He is a member of the Gulf

Coast Chamber of Commerce. Nancy Gex, owner of Hall of Frame Inc., Waveland, was chosen as vice-chairman of the council.

Larry Cosper, secretary-treasurer of COSCO Inc., Ocean Springs, and C. M. "Mickey" Davenport, manager of hourly employment and training at Ingalls Shipbuilding, were elected to the executive committee of the council.

Phillips with Robert Bass, director of tax service, Moore & Powell, CPA and Harold "Buz" Olsen, director of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, attended the National Private Industry Council Leadership Institute, sponsored by the National Alliance of Business recently in Atlanta, Ga.

The primary objective of the



C. Noel Phillips

National Private Industry Council Leadership Institute is to provide a forum for the advancement of the technical, programmatic and policy knowledge of the men and women serving on the 633 Private Industry Councils across the nation.

The major goal of the institute is to help PICs strengthen their capacity to function more effectively by increasing their ability to develop job training policy and programs on the federal, state, and local levels.

The institute has also been designed to advance the partnership concept embodied in the Job Training Partnership Act, involving both local public and private policymakers.

Free seminar offers tips on accessories

Most of us have a limited amount of money to spend on clothes for fall. Accessories can make last season's clothes look almost new.

See how the latest accessories can update a basic wardrobe. Join the Hancock County Extension Service for a program on Wednesday, Aug. 14 from noon to 1 p.m. in the meet-

Voices are raised for church benefit

"The Harmonies of Faith," Joy Crawford and "The Brignac Family" will join in raising their voices in praise as they perform in a benefit 7 p.m. Saturday at the Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church.

The benefit is in support of the church's fund raising efforts to purchase a central air-conditioning and heating unit.

The public is invited to come and hear songs of celebration to their God in heaven.



Stanley Ladner, left, and Raymond Myers received plaques recently at the Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus awards ceremony for their faithful participation as bingo workers. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1991-1B

SECTION B



**Just waitin'
for a bite**

These two patient young fishermen were among the 373 who registered for the annual kid's fishing rodeo Saturday. (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)



TIME OUT

The Pass Christian Isles Ladies' Golf Club played a low net over the field tournament Tuesday with Eli D'Antoni taking the low net over the field.

Results were: first place, Pat Ellis; second place, Georgia Price; third place, Connie April; fourth place, Evelyn Blais; fifth place, Mamie Calmes; sixth place, Iva May McDonald; seventh place, Gloria Forstall; eighth place, Shirley Heyd; ninth place, Perk Landry; tenth place, Barbara Brinson; and eleventh place, Ruby Armstrong.

The nine hole group was won by Sue Kirksey and Mitzi Cronin.

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played a Trophy Day competition August 1 at the Cardinal Course in Diamondhead.

Results are: over the field winner, Grace Mauterer; closest to No. 17 pin, Connie Cashen; first flight — low net, 1, Marsha Sierra, 2, Terry Scott, low putts, Eva Bond;

Second flight — low net, 1, Margaret Morse, 2, Flo Holt, low putts, Erma Checksfield; third flight — low net, 1, Margaret Hill, 2, Barbara Watkins, low putts, Hazel Manion;

Fourth flight — low net, 1, Lana Howard, 2, E.J. Smith, low putts, Ducky Kim; fifth flight — low net, 1, Seabelle Simono, 2, Alberta Alley, low putts, Helen Fortner.

Gulf Coast Running Club Calendar of upcoming events for 1991 include: August 10 — Summer Beach Run, 5K and 1-mile in Biloxi; Sept. 14 — Job Corps 5K and 1-mile, Gulfport; Sept. 21 — Biloxi Regional Hospital 5K and 1-mile, Biloxi; Sept. 28 — Women's Distance Festival 5K and 1-mile, Pass Christian;

Oct. 5 — Salute to the Military 5K and 1-mile, Orange Grove; Oct. 12 — Court Observance 5K and 1-mile, Biloxi; Oct. 19 — Gulfport Memorial Hospital 5K and 1-mile, Gulfport; Oct. 26 — Paddle-Paddle Triathlon, Gulfport;

Nov. 2 — Walter Anderson 10K and 2-mile, Ocean Springs; Nov. 9 — Gingham Tree Festival 10K and 2-mile, Luedale; Nov. 16 — May-

or's Cup 5K and 1-mile, Biloxi; Nov. 23 — YMCA Fall Classic 5K and 1-mile, Ocean Springs; Nov. 30 — Rotary Club Beach Marathon, 1/2 Marathon, 10K and 5-mile, Mississippi Gulf Coast;

Dec. 7 — Toys for Tots 5K and 1-mile, Gulfport;

(Dates not confirmed) Jingle Bell 6K and 1-mile, Gulfport; Pass to the Bay 10K and 2-mile, Pass Christian; Last Chance to Run in 1991, Woolmarket.

For more information call Linda Sullivan, GCRC president, at 832-6071.

The 1991 Mississippi Gulf Coast Open Golf Tournament will be August 9-11 at the Broadwater Sun Course, Diamondhead Pine Course and Pine Island Golf Club.

Entry fee is \$80 per player, and includes carts. Entry deadline is August 1.

Entry blanks are available at all Coast golf pro shops.

Players must be residents of Hancock, Harrison or Jackson County for at least 90 days prior to August 9.

For more information, call Martin Reeves or Don Brabato at 875-1674, or Steve Muench at 875-5141.

Bay Area Youth Soccer U-14 Select tryouts will be Saturday, August 17, 6 p.m., at the Coleman Avenue field in Waveland.

For more information, call Tim Kingston at 467-9813.

Season passes for all 1991-92 Bay High Tiger sports events (except tournaments) are now on sale. The pass entitles admission into all home games, including football, basketball and soccer, and includes membership in the Bay High Athletic Club. Passes are adult, \$20; student, \$10; couple, \$30; and family (with any number of students), \$50. They may be purchased from any club member or at Loiacano's Health Club.

Pearl River Community College will start a new era of Wildcat football today when 80 or more players report for fall practice.

Willie J. Coats, the Wildcat's new head football coach, says he is ready.

"I've been on board here at PRC for nearly three months and I'm excited about having players on campus to coach," he said.

Coats was named Pearl River's top Wildcat after Mike Nelson resigned back in the spring. Nelson, who led the Wildcats to an 8-2 record last year, retired because of health problems.

Nelson suffered a stroke last December, and even though he is making an excellent recovery, he decided it would be in his best interest and it would be best for the college for him to retire.

Coats, who left a head coaching job at Hattiesburg, said his players will report by noon today.

Friday's two-a-day practices are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Offensive lineman Shane Padgett from Oak Grove, who

Kids rodeo

Young fishermen
test the waters

BY ELLIS CUEVAS

The Gulf Coast Sportsman's Club Kids Fishing Rodeo was a big success, with a record number of 373 boys and girls participating, according to Sam Pernicaro Jr., club president.

The big excitement of the rodeo was again the *Crab* division involving participants ages six and under.

Shorty Karl, rodeo chairman said, "It is always a thrill to see the youngsters bringing in the big crabs. It is the first time many of them have ever tried crabbing."

Selected as King Fisherman was Troy Borchert and Queen Fisherette was April Lafontaine.

Largest fish of the rodeo honors went Borchert with a sand shark, weighing in at 18 lbs., 7 oz.

The participants all received a free hot dog and Coke and some 160 extra prizes were drawn from the list of participants.

Many of the prizes were donated by local merchants, and others as far away as Hattiesburg.

Pernicaro expressed thanks to all who helped make the rodeo a big success.

Weighmasters were Rickey Geoffrey and Orville Farrell, club members.

Geoffrey commented, "It was great to see so many parents with their children, the rodeo turned out to be a family affair."

Results were:

Freshwater division

Green trout, first place, T. J. Burleson, 1.28 lbs.; second, Ray

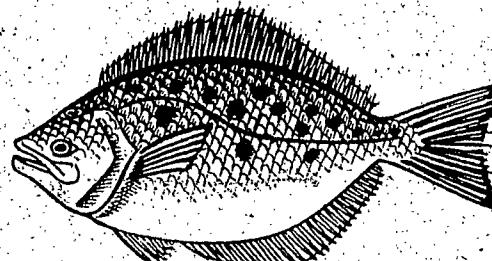
mond Estapa; and third, Mark Pernicaro.

Perch, first place, Raymond Estapa, 50 lbs.; second, Chris Doyl; and third, Ned Bordelon.

Saltwater division

Speckled trout, first place, Jessica Scardino, 1.8 lbs.; second, Brad Aubert, 1.75 lbs.; third, Jessica Nugent, 1.62 lbs.

White trout, Todd Barrett, 1.1 lbs.; second, Ronnie Vanney; and third, Phillip Bell.



Croaker, first place, Joseph Scadino, 40 lbs.; second, Justin Ard; and third, Roger Sprague.

Flounder, first place, Mitchel Stover, 3.25 lbs.; second, Kristie Stiefel, 2.74 lbs.; and third, Brad Aubert, 2.5 lbs.

Ground mullet, first place, Brad Griffen, 1.2 lbs.; second, Steven Duffy; and third, April Lafontaine.

Geoffrey reported there were no redfish entries.

Club members are already discussing plans for next year's rodeo.

Diamondhead Nines name July winners

July 9, Scramble

First place: Gerri Garberg, Jacqueline Alberstadt, Jimmie Sandel.

Second place: Jerry Haley, Joan Weinberg, Lee McElhiney.

Third place: Moe Holt, Chris Jones, Mary Turner.

Fourth place: Virginia Schmitt, Janice Fortier, Pat Rotolo.

Chip-in birdie: Jerry Haley.

Chip-in: Lee McElhiney, Pat Rotolo, Jimmie Sandel.

July 16, Scramble

First place: Alma Marshall, Jimmie Sandel, Donna Hanna.

Second place: Rosemary Bacigalupi, Shirley Smith, Janice Fortier, Gloria Bowers.

Third place: Chris Montgomery, Faye Johnson, Jerry Haley.

Chip-in: Lee McElhiney.

July 23, Scramble

First place: Phyllis Dowell, Alma Marshall, Jacqueline Alberstadt.

Second place: Rosemary Bacigalupi, Mary Turner, Molly Malpie.

Third place: Janice Fortier, Jean Scrugham, Lucille Lynch.

Birdie: Ruth Ross.



American Legion team

Bay St. Louis Little League's American Legion team members are, kneeling from left, Jamie Favre, Jamie Cuevas, Ronnie Vanney, Jonathan Rush and Jason Rieben; standing, Chris Genin, Jace Bourgeois, Matthew Remel and T. J. Burleson. Coach is Ronnie Vanney, and manager is Jay Cuevas. Not pictured are Charles Logan, Rodney Ladner and Doyle Moran.

PRC football players report today

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Coats, who left a head coaching job at Hattiesburg, said his players will report by noon today.

Friday's two-a-day practices are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Offensive lineman Shane Padgett from Oak Grove, who

was scheduled to sign with Ole Miss, will join the Wildcat team instead, according to an Associated Press story Wednesday.

Padgett, 6 feet 6, 280 pounds, will report to practice today.

PRC's first game is at home, Saturday, Aug. 31, against the Northwest Rangers from Sonatobia.

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

If you are a fisherman, you know the thrill of catching fish and the pleasure of eating freshly caught fish. You also know that as soon as a fish leaves the water, it begins to deteriorate.

Of all fresh foods, fish is the most susceptible to spoilage. This makes prompt treatment necessary to preserve the best

qualities of fish.

Handling fresh fish

You certainly can't drag fish on a stringer behind the boat very long and expect them to live and have excellent flavor later in the day. You must take care to preserve the flavor and keep fish from spoiling.

Some fishermen are not very wise. They spend a lot of money for rods and reels but neglect the small cost of an ice chest to preserve their catches properly. If you are one of these and cannot keep fish alive, you can help keep quality for a very limited time by wrapping fish in damp moss, ferns, wet newspaper, or burlap and keeping fish out of the sun.

To insure quality, clean and chill fish as quickly as possible after you catch them. Some fishermen fillet fish during a fishing lull or while returning to shore. They store the fillets in plastic bags.

The first requirement in filleting fish is a good, sharp filleting knife. A good knife costs about five dollars and will last a lifetime if you care for it properly. It should not be used for other purposes. To do its job, it must be kept sharp.

Electrical and mechanical knife sharpeners will quickly give your knife a good cutting edge but will rapidly wear the blade away. Although it takes more time and skill, the sharpening stone is the most effective method of sharpening. The knife will last longer if sharpened with a stone. This is especially true when sharpening is completed with a few strokes on a butcher's steel to set the

blade's edge. Use either a wet or dry stone. A wet stone is preferred. A drop of vegetable oil is an ideal wetting agent.

Filleting your fish catch

1. On a cutting board, cut entire length of belly from vent to head and remove entrails.

2. Cut along each side of the anal and dorsal fins for length of fish. (This step is unnecessary for small fish.)

3. Make a cut down to backbone just behind gills. Turn knife and slice straight along backbone, not quite to tail.

4. Flip fillet away from body of fish. Remove rib section by inserting blade close to tail end of rib bones and shave entire section away.

To remove skin, grip body of fish with one hand and lay side to be filleted on a cutting board. Insert blade between skin and meat close to tail. Draw along fish to free fillet from skin.

Repeat steps 2 through 5 to fillet other side of fish.

After filleting, put fish in plastic bags to hold in natural flavor and juices. If ice is available, and it should be, cover bagged fish with ice.

For fish that are not filleted, fill body cavity with ice and cover fish with ice. Drain water occasionally to prevent dressed fish from becoming waterlogged.

By packing bagged fish in ice, you can maintain the quality of fillets or other cuts of fish in the refrigerator for approximately 48 hours.

If fish are to be kept longer, they should be frozen. Before freezing or cooking, clean,

wash, drain, and pat fish dry with paper towels.

Types of spoilage

There are three major types of spoilage of fish. They are rancidity, protein degradation, and brown discoloration. When air comes in contact with fish, the fish absorbs oxygen, dehydration begins, and the fish becomes rancid.

Rancidity is a major cause of spoilage in fish.

The second cause of spoilage is protein degradation. The action of enzymes causes this spoilage. These enzymes are quite active at temperatures above 40 degrees. Their activity is greatly reduced, however, as temperatures decrease.

Most enzymatic activity is eliminated at 0 degree F. or colder. You can detect this spoilage by its ammonia-like odor.

Browning reaction is the third type of spoilage. This is a non enzymatic reaction caused by a combining of certain amino acids with reduced sugars. The reaction is characterized by a brown "paper bag" color.

Freezing

Freezing alone will not prevent fish from spoiling. Spoilage can be prevented or greatly delayed by treating the fish with an antioxidant, freezing, glazing, packaging in air tight containers, and storing at 0 degree F. You can expect maximum freezer life if you follow these steps.

Antioxidants

Treating fish before freezing with a chemical to prevent oxidation (antioxidant) helps prevent rancidity and browning reaction types of spoilage.

Ascorbic acid is a good antioxidant. You can buy ascorbic acid at grocery or drug stores under the trade name "Fruit Fresh." Soak fish in a 5 percent solution of ascorbic acid for 1 to 2 minutes (4 teaspoons per gallon of water is a .5 percent solution).

Another excellent barrier is to glaze fish with a pre-cooked and cooled solution of corn starch mixed in water. Use 6 tablespoons of starch to each gallon of water.

Glazing

To glaze, dip fish in an ascorbic or starch solution, place on a tray, and freeze

immediately. Place fish on the tray so they do not touch, to prevent sticking together.

The solution will freeze on the fish, forming a glaze of ice that helps seal fish away from air. Repeat dipping and glazing for better protection and longer life.

Wrapping

To increase the freezer life of fish, wrap individually glazed fish tightly with plastic wrap. Pack each wrapped piece in a freezer bag, eliminate as much air as possible, seal securely and label.

By packing individually wrapped pieces, you can remove the exact amount needed without harming the remaining pieces in the bag.

Another acceptable method is to freeze fish in a carton. The quality of frozen fish will be improved by placing desired quantity of fish in carton and freezing. After fish is frozen, cover with cold water. Be sure no fish is exposed above ice.

The disadvantage of this method is the carton is slow to thaw and the entire content must be used at one time.

Labeling

You can also help prevent waste and spoilage by labeling each package with the date, amount, kind, and type of seafood. Dating each package helps you avoid leaving packages in the freezer too long and spoiling. An inventory record attached near the freezer helps

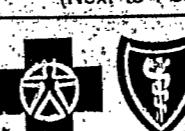
eliminate this problem. A crayon or grease pencil is ideal for marking.

Take care to preserve the quality of the fish you catch. It's a good policy in freezing to keep the fish clean, keep it cold; use an antioxidant, glaze twice, wrap to seal out air, label, freeze quickly, keep an inventory record and use within six months.

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Valena C. Jones 'Angels'

Members of the Church League team Valena C. Jones UMC "Angels" are, seated from left, Brent Haynes, Jason Bradley, Janell Payne, Tristan Haynes and Marcellus Gardner; standing, Shalon Bradley, Tashonda Haynes, Coach Lexie Haynes, Talvin Payne, J. T. Tillman and Coach Connie Payne.

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Home remedies take sting out of 'eeeyoow' fish bites

It's time to go fishin' y'all. Last week I warned the well dressed surf fisherman that he should wear long pants, shoes and socks, or practice saying 'eeeyoow'. It seems that a few folks got some good practice in how to say 'eeeyoow'.

I got several calls from people asking, "How do you ease the pain?" To answer this question I saddled up a turtle and went to the far end of the Earth (New Orleans) and asked a few people what they recommend for the sting of 'eeeyoow' fish. Then, since people in foreign countries sometimes don't know local conditions, I talked to some local pharmacists.

Still not completely, completely satisfied, I sought the

services of the local witch doctor. Everyone made a point to tell me to make sure and say that if swelling, dizziness, or shortness of breath occurs, it is best to see your doctor quick-like as soon as possible. To stop the stinging caused by 'eeeyoow' fish, it seems as though everybody has a home first-aid remedy. Items mentioned include meat tenderizer, baking soda, lemon juice, vinegar, the eye of a knut and ground lizard tails. Your best source of advice on the treatment of 'eeeyoow' stings is still your doctor.

The ever-increasing number of families with children, fishing and enjoying the seawall, is a source of pride for our community. I talked to quite a few of these families in the past few

FISHIN' Y'ALL

By Jim Maness

weeks about the "special skills" that are required for young people to catch their first fish.

It seems that there is no special skill required. You only need a pole, hook, line, sinker, and, most importantly, some dead shrimp.

Two young fishermen, Scottie, 10, and Michael, 12, Santalla told me they were wearing out hooks on specks and rods on the seawall around Sand Bayou.

Flatfish-stabbing people are averaging 6 to 8 flatfish per night in the area around Jackson Ridge Bayou. For those who don't know, this bayou is the largest one that goes under the road in front of Buccaneer Park. Be careful, as I understand that the stingrays are holding a convention in this area.

The Ladner Pier is producing big catches of specks almost every night. You can have a lot of fun fishing for these small specks; but keeper size (14 inches) fish are almost nonexistent.

I promised to tell the results

of the BMR hearing on the petition to keep our five undersize specks. The hearing was held in Jackson last week. BMR had no legal choice but to grant a rehearing. They have granted the rehearing, but have not set a date for it.

BMR has refused to stop enforcement of the new law, which means you cannot keep any specks under 14 inches. Many people feel that BMR had no legal choice but to delay the enforcement of the new ordinance on specks until the rehearing. BMR has chosen not to delay but to enforce the ordinance anyway.

No word yet from the governor on this issue, but our local legislators say they are "upset" with BMR.

So that everyone is real clear—You can only keep specks that are longer than 14 inches. The limit is 25.

This week's wonderful words: 'Eeeyoow' fish are very hard to fillet. But there is no size limit on them... yet.

Enough, turtle, enough.



State winner

Charles Hawkins of Waveland recently won first place in the light heavyweight division of the state men's bodybuilding championships in Jackson. Hawkins advances to national competition in October. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Keesler Little League wins championship

Keesler's Little League Pitching Machine All-Stars are the state champions.

The team, made up of the best 14 players from the six teams on base, competed in an invitational tournament July 8-13 in Ocean Springs.

"The tournament was for 9- and 10-year-olds," said Buddy Berling, a team coach, "but our team is comprised of 8-, 8- and 9-year-olds."

The Keesler All-Stars swept four games to win the double-elimination tournament.

In the first game, Keesler beat d'Iberville 8-7.

Keesler then beat Bay St.

Louis, 14-10, and for the second time in the tournament and the title, d'Iberville, 18-10.

"The team played great," Berling said. "It was like they played together all season. We practiced about two hours a day for a week to prepare for the tournament, and the players went out and did what had to be done."

In the pitching machine league, the umpire feeds balls into a pitching machine and makes the calls from the machine. There are no walks allowed, but players can strike out. All other Little League rules apply.

Three-on-Three Basketball Classic slated by Optimists

The Gulfport-LONG BEACH Optimist Club will sponsor its first annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Three-On-Three Classic Basketball Tournament on Aug. 24 and 25.

The tournament will be held just north of the Rice Pavilion on Hwy. 90 in Gulfport, and will run from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

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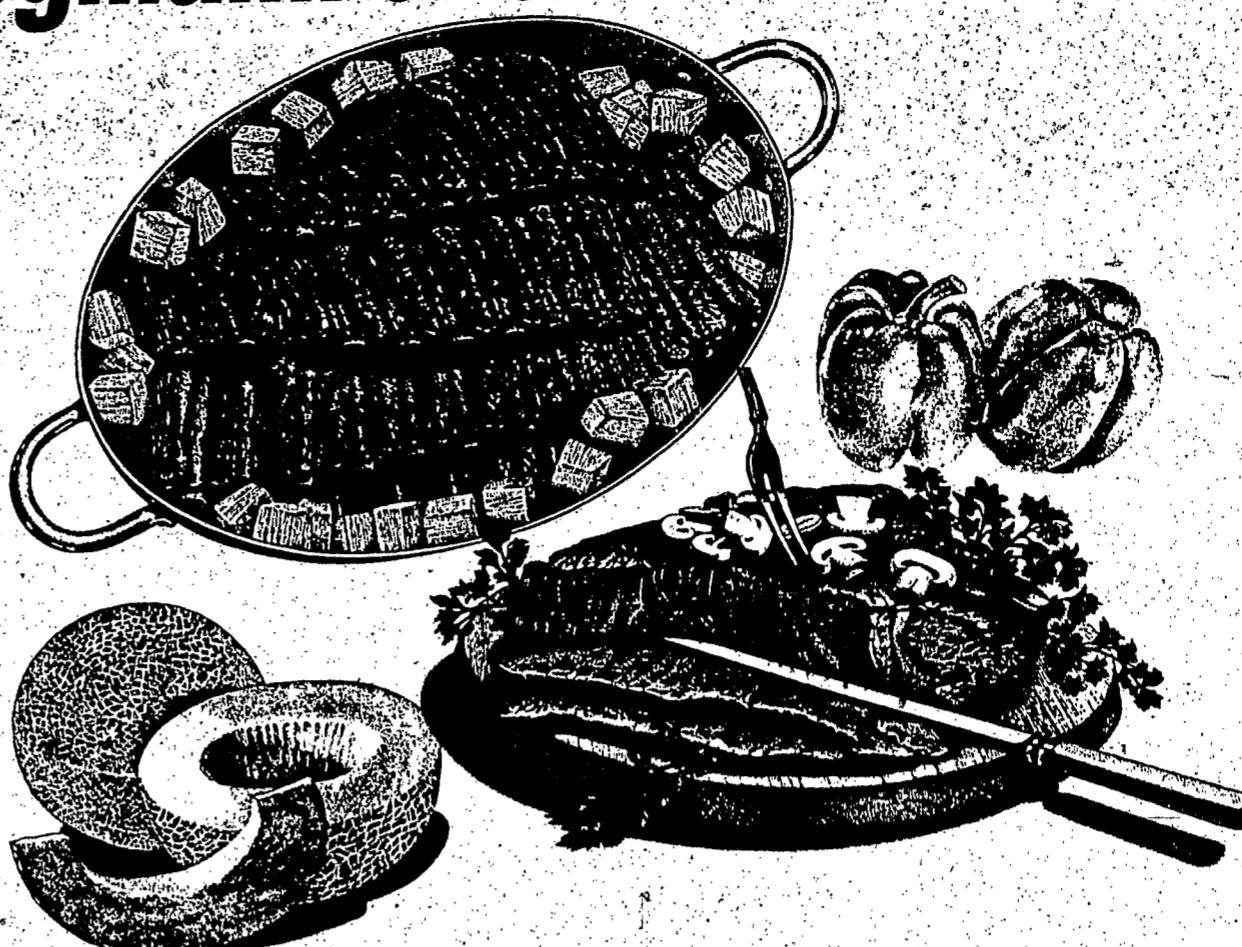
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Hello again



KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

I'm back! Dya miss me? I just had to resurrect my column; I was having KT (Killing Time) withdrawals.

Can you imagine a columnist going through withdrawal? It's not a pretty sight, believe me.

You go around for the first couple of days acting as though you've lost a child and are trying to be brave about it. People say things like, "It's too bad you aren't writing your column anymore. I really enjoyed it."

You thank them for their support, and encourage them to write a note to the editor so she will know people actually read the column. Meanwhile, you feel a pang or two inside.

After the initial shock wears off, you think you're back to normal. Wrong.

You start hearing things—ideas that are just begging to be expressed. But you have to

ignore those ideas; after all, you're not writing your column any more.

Little by little, the things you would have put into your column start seeping into your regular news writing. Take, for instance, the article I wrote for Sunday's paper about the gambling study workshop.

Here's a bit of the version that ran:

BY TRACI BONNEY

Two presentations, 10 questions and three hours after it started, a gambling study workshop Thursday showed one thing:

Many people in Bay St. Louis, no matter what their personal convictions are about dockside gambling, share the same concerns about community preservation and protection.

Now, that sounds fairly rea-

sonable and logical, doesn't it? But if I had succumbed to the KT withdrawal pains, it might have come out something like:

BY TRACI BONNEY

After a gambling study workshop that included two slightly interesting presentations and 10 possibly meaningful questions, and lasted three long hours Thursday night, one thing was obvious:

Many people in Bay St. Louis are very concerned about finding parking spaces in the Main Street/Beach Blvd. area, and about how few of those parking spaces will still exist if dockside gambling comes to the city.

See what I mean?

In its worst stages, the withdrawal deeply affects the columnist. She becomes too efficient with her regular work,

writing it very quickly so she'll have more time to spend on her column.

Then, when she puts fingers to keyboard, she remembers SHE ISN'T WRITING HER COLUMN ANY MORE" OR the agony of it! To have what she most desires within her grasp, and NOT BE ABLE TO TAKE HOLD OF IT!"

Fortunately, I didn't reach that stage before Janet said I could start writing the column again.

I almost got that far, though. I actually wrote a letter to a editor for another newspaper. I know; I'm not proud of that, but at least I didn't mail it.

Actually, column writing is a fairly harmless addiction. At least I'm not writing editorials. I can't imagine trying to withdraw from that.

Host families for exchange students sought

High school students from 21 countries will be arriving in the area August. Each one is looking forward to living with an American family for a high school year.

Sharing family life with an EF Foundation exchange student is a wonderful way to bring an international perspective to your family.

Local EF international exchange coordinators, Pat and Danny Callahan, are currently looking for families who wish to host.

Call Pat and Danny at 452-5444 or Melanie Cialocki, regional manager, toll-free at 1-800-44-SHARE for more information on hosting an EF student.

Meology drug prevention offers training to teachers

A three-day intensive training program for volunteer teachers of the "Meology" drug prevention program is scheduled for Aug. 6, 7 and 8, according to Alicia Ellis, president of the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission and administrator of the Meology program.

The training will be conducted by Joanne Kinney of Pass Christian at the Garden Park Hospital training room in Gulfport.

"Up to 25 teachers, including some law enforcement officers, are expected for the 9 to 5 sessions. Garden Park Hospital has made their facility available.

able for training Meology teachers each year for the past five years," Ellis stated.

The Meology drug education program emphasizes to primary school pupils that they will be making decisions that affect their future, and teaches the identify and nature of different types of illicit drugs.

It also teaches specifics of the effects of the use of alcohol and tobacco, emphasizing the responsibility of the individual for making his own choice in deciding to use these as well.

Additional information on the program can be secured from the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission in Gulfport, 664-9885.

Library to close for inventory

All three branches of the Hancock County Library System will close Monday through Thursday, Aug. 12-15, for inventory.

Patrons returning books should use the book drop behind the City-County Public Library on Ulman Avenue, or the Waveland Library outside book return on Coleman Avenue.

The City-County Library will reopen on Friday, Aug. 16 at 9:30 a.m., and the Waveland and Kiln branches will reopen at 10 a.m.

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Writing right

Pat Bien, left, and Mary Kay Deen are participating in the South Mississippi Writing Project Summer Institute that concludes July 18 on the University of Southern Mississippi campus. The intensive five-week course is designed to increase the emphasis on writing as a mode of learning and to help participants develop teaching techniques that will more effectively incorporate writing into the learning process. Bien, of Pass Christian, is a Chapter I teacher at Bay Middle School in Bay St. Louis. Deen, of Bay St. Louis, teaches first grade at North Bay Elementary School.

Johnson joins library staff

Max Johnson has been named assistant director of the Hancock County Library System, according to system director Prima Wusnack.

Johnson, a native of Vicksburg, holds a bachelor of science degree and master of library science degree, accredited from the American Library Association from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Previously employed by the Mississippi Employment Security Commission and Jackson Metropolitan Library System, Johnson was most recently head of technical services for the Central Mississippi Regional Library System. There he developed and organized the technical services department for the 20 branches of the four-county library system.

According to Wusnack, Johnson brings with him extensive knowledge and experience in automated cataloging; BIBLIOFILE utilities and database management combined with a sound philosophy of public



Max Johnson

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ENGRAVING: Ask for personalized ID plate with baby's name and birthdate—only 30¢ per letter. (Simulated birthstone and zodiac sign also available.)

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Award-winning St. Stanislaus Color Guard

The St. Stanislaus band recently sponsored its annual summer flag camp, under the direction of band directors Catchie Choina and Rudy Rowell. Standing from left are Melinda Wiggins, Choina, Monique Hazeur, captain Becky Monti, captain Kim Manieri, Marion Labat, Bridgette Dugas, Lorien Stahl, Bethany Burrows, Rowell, Monique Evans and Melissa Knight. Drum major Philip Garcia kneels beside a first place trophy earned at the University of Southern Mississippi summer camp in Hattiesburg. Six of the SSC members attended the camp, and won first place for the second year in color guard competition from a tri-state area. Not pictured are Fred Asher, leadership honors, and Anna Coggin. (Photo by T. H. (Doc) Toups)

Co-op education

Bolian is Bay Tech employee, MSU student

Albert Bolian of Bay St. Louis is one of more than 760 students participating in the Cooperative Education Program at Mississippi State University while working on his baccalaureate degree in electrical engineering.

Under this program he is receiving not only his regular education, but also practical work experience in his chosen field. In addition to this experience he receives a salary.

Bolian is completing his third work semester with Bay Technical Associates in Bay St. Louis and will be returning to the Mississippi State campus to complete this studies.

During this work semester, Bolian's duties have included writing software to test Bay Tech products at various stages of production;

Testing new components appropriated by Bay Tech; researching new components to be appropriated by Bay Tech;

Testing prototype units being developed by Bay Tech; and minor hardware redesign for some Bay Tech products.

Bolian says of this work semester, "The most beneficial aspect of the training I received this semester has been the knowledge I have gained by working with the design engineers at Bay Tech."

"I have assisted them on various parts of the design process. I have even been allowed to redesign an existing Bay Tech PC Board to make it slightly more functional."

"Co-oping is giving me an excellent insight to what an electrical engineer really does.

Someone who is not co-oping really has no idea as to what he or she is getting into."

"I am extremely confident that upon graduation, I will be able to be productive immediately in the work place. Co-oping is also great on the pocketbook."

The Cooperative Education

Program is available to students in accountancy, agriculture and home economics, architecture, arts and sciences, business and industry, education, engineering and forest resources.

University of South Alabama president, Dr. Frederick P. Whiddon, announced Waveland student Jan Marie Frommeyer received Dean's List honors during the 1991 spring quarter.

Nineteen attend cheerleader clinic

The varsity cheerleaders of Hancock High School hosted a summer cheerleading clinic for youths July 24-26. The three-day program included instruction in cheers, chants, dance,

pyramid and partner stunts, tumbling and leadership classes.

Daily award ribbons and spirit awards were received by 19 youths from the Hancock County area who attended.

Those who attended the clinic include Amanda Lovelace, Laci Havard, Jennifer Ladner, Tabatha Necaise, Angel Freed, Jensa Ard, Kristin Bates, Ashley Blappert, Stacy Kihneeman, Akai Lightell, Stephanie Maufay, Michelle Mitchell, Danielle Peri, Jessica Schwartz, Robin

Sierra, Joleen Ladner, Daleary Cuevas, Mary Ann Garriga and Michelle Carbon.

Instructors were Robin Skipper, Lisa Moran, Miku Cranmer, Jennifer Richard, Renee Caston, Lisa Bell and Shenea Ladner. Sponsor was Kay Lovelace.

The HHS cheerleaders will be sponsoring a year-round bi-monthly clinic for youth beginning in September. Those interested should contact Kay Lovelace at Hancock High School for more information.

Lawmen sponsor finger printing

The Hancock County Lawmen's Association will sponsor a finger printing for area children Saturday and Sunday, August 10-11 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Wal-Mart on Highway 90 in Waveland.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Randolph scholarship recipients

The 1991 Terrell Randolph Scholarships were awarded to graduating seniors Leo Acker and Shelly Lee. The \$500 scholarships are awarded on scholastic achievement and economic need. Randolph, superintendent of the Hancock County School District, has funded the scholarship award for six years. From left Acker, Randolph and Lee. (Photo by Hancock County School District)

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- Four more years of do nothing? The choice is yours...I will work for you!

Vote For JOHNNY GRYNER
District 5 Supervisor!

Paid Political Advertisement by Johnny Gryner.

BACK TO SCHOOL! SAVINGS

at
Hair Expressions

by Tami

HAIRCUTS

Child's \$5.00 (wet cut only)

Adults \$7.00 (shampoo, cut & style)

Highlights \$21.00

Mention this ad to receive

these discount prices.

good thru Saturday, August 17.

#1 COLONIAL PLAZA, HWY. 90 BAY ST., LOUIS
ACROSS FROM DOMINO'S PIZZA
OPEN MON.-SAT. 467-7953



Hancock Insurance Agency

SERVING THE GULF COAST SINCE 1899

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS:

AUTOMOBILE
BONDS
BUSINESS
FIRE

FOOD
GROUP
HEALTH
HOMEOWNERS
LIABILITY
LIFE
MARINE
WORKERS COMP

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 AM TO 4:30 PM

MAIN OFFICE

DIAMONDHEAD

467-5496

255-9193

PASS CHRISTIAN

114 MAIN ST. • BAY ST. LOUIS

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Marshall Durbin, Grade A, Fryer
Family Pk. DrumsticksSnow Hills
Baking HensWith \$10 Or More
Additional Purchase
Limit 3PAY ONLY
Lb. **.49 1/2** priceGreat For Gumbo, Frozen
Turkey Necks Or WingsPAY ONLY
Lb. **.49 1/2** price10-Lb. Box, Imported, Danish
Spare Rib RibletsPAY ONLY
Lb. **.75 1/2** priceHOLMES
SARDINES
3 3/4-Oz. Can, In Oil
Holmes SardinesPAY ONLY
Lb. **.40 1/2** price8-Oz. Thorn Apple Valley, Breakfast Links
Turkey SausagePAY ONLY
Lb. **.69 1/2** price8-Oz. Soft Soap
Anti Bacterial SoapPAY ONLY
Lb. **.79 1/2** price15-Oz. Can, Port Royal
Jack MackerelPAY ONLY
Lb. **.49 1/2** price3 1/4-Oz. Can, Spirit Of Norway
Kipper SnacksPAY ONLY
Lb. **.66 1/2** priceSpaghetti Sauce
Ragu 1593-Lb. Tub
Country Crock
Shedd's Spread
169Marshall Durbin, Grade A, Fryer
Family Pack ThighsPAY ONLY
Lb. **.79 1/2** priceMarshall Durbin, Grade A, Fryer
Family Pack ThighsPAY ONLY
Lb. **.69 1/2** priceCERTIFIED
ANGUS BEEF
The UNI-Grade SuperCertified Angus Beef
Center Cut Seven Bone
Chuck SteakPAY ONLY
Lb. **139 1/2** priceMarshall Durbin, Grade A, Fryer
Family Pack WingsPAY ONLY
Lb. **.79 1/2** price10-Lb. Box, Irregular Sliced
Sliced Beef LiverPAY ONLY
Lb. **.49 1/2** price12-Oz. Bottle, Crystal
Hot SaucePAY ONLY
Lb. **.46 1/2** price15 1/2-Oz. Can
Pink Beauty SalmonPAY ONLY
Lb. **224 1/2** priceCalifornia
Bartlett Pears
.6710-Oz. Frozen Pack
Broccoli
Spears
From Pictsweet
.594-Roll Pack
Soft &
Gentle
Bath Tissue
.69We Still Offer Man
DOUBLE C
EVERY I
Plus Every Tuesday Is Sen

Details Available At Store

1/2 priceKraft Free
24-Oz. Ranch DressPAY ONLY
199 1/2 price4 1/4-Oz. Jar, McCormick
Bacon Bits Or ChPAY ONLY
.79 1/2 price18-Oz. Trial Size Package
Pioneer Biscuit MPAY ONLY
.74 1/2 price2 1/4-Oz. Can
Wesson VegetablePAY ONLY
.89 1/2 price12 1/2-Oz. Can, Chunk Light, In Water
Carnation Tuna
109 1/2 pricePAY ONLY
299 1/2 price18-Oz. Ultra
Cheer
199 1/2 price28-Oz.
Mr.
Clem
199 1/2 priceGolden Ripe
Banana
12California, Flame, Thompson Or Black
Seedless Grapes
.87California
Carnation
.69

Prices good Thursday, August 8 through Wednesday, August 14, 1991, in this city.

Manufacturer's COUPONS EVERY DAY!

Day Is Senior Citizens' Day!

Details Available At Store.

sale!

Oz. Ranch Dressing
Kraft free
PAY ONLY **199** **1/2** price

4 1/4-Oz. Jar, McCormick
Icon Bits Or Chips
PAY ONLY **.79** **1/2** price

18-Oz. Trial Size Package
Pioneer Biscuit Mix
PAY ONLY **.74** **1/2** price

24-Oz. Bottle
Sassen Vegetable Oil
PAY ONLY **.89** **1/2** price

28-Oz. Mr. Clean
Comet Cleanser
2 For **.89**

Golden Ripe, Dole
Bananas
1 lb. **.29**

California
Iceberg
Lettuce
2 For **100**

Pint, California
Cherry Tomatoes
.67

64-Oz. Canister
Lipton
CED TEA
Lipton
Tea Mix
Makes 8 Quarts
479

Sweetener
Equal
100-Ct.
Packages
329

Day, August 14, 1991, in this city only. Quantity rights reserved. ©1991 National Tea Co.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1991-9B

8-Oz. Tony Chachere's
Jambalaya Mix

PAY ONLY **.54** **1/2** price

Zatarain's
17-Oz. Creole Seasoning

PAY ONLY **101** **1/2** price

1-Lb. Pack Camellia
Navy Beans

PAY ONLY **.38** **1/2** price

1-Lb. Package, Regular Or Thin
Luxury Spaghetti

PAY ONLY **.49** **1/2** price

8-Oz. Individually Wrapped
National Swiss Singles
national.

PAY ONLY **.64** **1/2** price

3-Lb. Bag, Long Grain
Comet Rice

PAY ONLY **.76** **1/2** price

10-Oz. Box
National Cheese Crackers

PAY ONLY **.64** **1/2** price

32-Oz. Grape
Smuckers Jam Or Jelly

PAY ONLY **.99** **1/2** price

national.
american

8-Oz. National
Amer. Singles
Individually Wrapped

PAY ONLY **.64** **1/2** price

46-Oz. Can, Regular
Hawaiian Punch

PAY ONLY **.60** **1/2** price

Box Of 15, Gallon Size
Glad Lock Freezer Bags

PAY ONLY **113** **1/2** price

28-Oz. Bottle
Pine Kist Pine Oil

PAY ONLY **.49** **1/2** price

Box Of Tablets
24-Ct. Kare Suphedrin

PAY ONLY **.99** **1/2** price

12-pack
Coke
Classic, Diet
or Barks,
12 Oz. Cans
289

Series I
Football
Cards
Score Or Pro Set
2.99

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule		
Group Name	Meeting Type	Time
Monday		8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed OD
		7:00 p.m. Camel GS
	OD—Open discussion	
	CD—Closed discussion	
	CS—Closed step study	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD	Groups and their meeting locations include Bay-Waveland Group, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebs Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis.
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD	
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD	
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CD	
Tuesday		
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD	
6:30 p.m. Camel	CD	
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CS	
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD	
8:00 p.m. Rose Group	OD	
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD	
Wednesday		
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD	Also, The Rose Group, Fifth Mustard Seed OD Grade Center Cafeteria, 303 Necessity Ave., Bay St. Louis; Coleman Ave. OD Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Church.
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD	
8:00 p.m. Coleman Ave. OD		
Thursday		
12:10 p.m. Camel	CS	(Mon. & Fri. Room 127 Diamondhead Inn).
8:00 p.m. D'head	OD	Coleman Avenue Group, 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, District Four Community Center, Hwy. 43 at Hwy. 603.
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD	Picayune Group, 107½ Canal Street; and Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.
8:00 p.m. Young People's	CS	
8:00 p.m. Camel	OD	
8:00 p.m. Bay-Waveland	CD	
Friday		
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD	
12:00 p.m. Camel	OD	
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD	
Saturday		
12:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD	
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD	
Sunday		
11:00 a.m. Camel	OD	

Help Number
467-8556



Benefit concert

"Save the Earth," a benefit concert for 25-year-old lung transplant patient Monica Goreski, will feature The Mississippi Mammas and folksinger Jo Be'Re Friday, August 9 at 8 p.m. at the Biloxi Saenger. Suggested donation is \$10. All branches of The Peoples Bank accept donations toward the \$150,000 needed for the USM graduate's operation.

Adult Literacy Education

Tutoring sessions for adults who want to learn to read and write are available through the Hancock County Library System. The program is open free of charge to any adult aged 16 and above who wants to improve reading skills to a grade five level.

Each student meets one-on-one with a certified tutor trained in the use of the Laubach Adult Literacy method. Student/tutor units meet at a time and learning center convenient to both. Learning centers for literacy are currently located in Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Waveland, Diamondhead and Pearl River.

Call Ruth Krebs, Hancock County literacy coordinator, at the Bay St. Louis Library, 167-5282 for information. Persons who wish to teach adults to read as volunteer literacy tutors are also encouraged to call.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Legal Line

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m., first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sickroom supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery," in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Support programs are also available to ostomy and laryngectomy patients.

American Cancer Society service request forms are available by contacting the Gulfport office at 896-7024.

Senior Citizens Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macrame, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. Other programs include "Reminiscence" and "For Men Only." A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to housebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for them.

For more information, call the center at 467-9292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

Waveland Conference, St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a thrift store, Waveland, St. Louis.

\$199.00 Burglar Alarm System

System Includes All Labor & Materials
• Computer Operation • Emergency Back Up Battery
• Push Button Touch Pad • Recharged
• Panic Button • UL Approved
• Police Emergency • Siren
• Motion Detector • Exterior Flashing Light
• AC Power Supply • With 24 Hour Monitoring 3 MO.

\$10 per mo.

FREE All Exterior Doors That Openings FREE

Metairie, Louisiana
700 Phosphor
833-6646

Slidell, Louisiana
110 Spanish Court
643-1175

Biloxi, Mississippi
1719 Beach Blvd.
435-3405



Fashion Yourself a New Wardrobe Let the SEWING CENTER Teach you How!

Fall Class Schedule

Beginning I	3/3 hr. classes
Beginning II	3/3 hr. classes
Serging I	1/3 hr. class
Serging II	1/3 hr. classes
Smocking	1/3 hr. classes
French Machine I (heirloom)	2/2 hr.
French Machine II (heirloom)	2/2 hr.
Shadow Embroidery	1/3 hr.
Lingerie	1/3 hr.

FREE FALL SEMINARS

Sept. 2, 1991(White) Mon. 10 am Margo Ann Keenie
Sept. 23, 1991(Juki) Mon. 10 am Betty Quinell
Oct. 28, 1991(Elma) Mon. 10 am Becky Navaro
Nov. 18, 1991(Berning) Mon. 10 am Jean Picou

NEW: Sergermania - A day of Serging & Service Clinic

Nov. 1st (Babylock) 10 a.m. Pam Nell

NOW AVAILABLE: Fabrics, Patterns, Notions, Books, Cabinets, etc.

Call NOW for class times & registration
467-3492

Bay St. Louis Sewing Center
Our New Location: 833 Hancock Square, Suite F

Make A To Our Classifieds

SHELLEY LEE — A PRCC STUDENT PROFILE

Shelley Lee is Valedictorian of her 1991 senior class. Because of her scholastic abilities and leadership qualities, Shelley has scholarship opportunities at numerous colleges and universities across the nation.

Shelley
chose
to
attend
Pearl
River
College



Dr. Stan Newman Optometrist

Family Eyecare
By Appointment
467-1020

Entrust your eyes to professional care.

We provide comprehensive examinations of your eyes and vision using the latest state-of-the-art equipment. We also have a large selection of frames and contact lenses as well as an in-office optical lab for your convenience.

BAY OPTICAL
311 Shieldsboro Square
Corner of Hwy. 90 & Dunbar Ave.
Bay St. Louis, MS.
467-1020

Pearl River Community College

★ Mississippi's FIRST junior college

★ FIRST in existence

★ FIRST in quality

MISSISSIPPI'S FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CALL 601-795-6801 EXT 317 FOR MORE INFORMATION

STATION A ★ ★ POPLARVILLE, MS 39470 ★ ★

It's not too late to register at

Pearl River Community College

REGISTRATION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Wednesday through Friday
August 21st through 23rd

RESERVE YOUR PLACE AT

THE RIVER!

Call today...
Pearl River Community College
601-795-6801

special
AUGUST MANAGER

HWI special of the month

reg. 7.89
4.99

special
AUGUST MANAGER

HWI special of the month

reg. 26.49
15.97

push-button start propane torch kit

4120141021 White supplies last

TACONI'S HARDWARE
Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis 467-3073

The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
THURSDAY PAPER - TUESDAY, 4 P.M.

Call 467-5473

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
SUNDAY PAPER - FRIDAY, NOON

36 Special Notices

JEWELRY REPAIRMAN ON PREMISES. One day service or most repairs. Seymour's Jewelry, Marketown Shopping Center, 467-4316.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST. ANONYMOUS: Susan, 466-3459 or Barbara, 255-1092.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 467-4969.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience by contract or by hour. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel, bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows. Also houses and trailers pressure washed. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son, 467-7484.

HOME IMPROVEMENT: "BY CONTRACT OR BY THE HOUR." Remodeling, Additions, Roofs; Vinyl Siding; Patios; Screen Porches; Leveling Homes; and Painting. Over 18 years experience. All work guaranteed. Licensed and Bonded. "No Job Too Small." Call Jasper Faucet, 467-5845.

P.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT: NO JOB too large or too small. Free estimates. 467-0867.

53 Schools & Instructions

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services offered

ALL TYPE ROOFS REPLACED AND REPAIRED, sweep off roofs, metal roofs coated. 25 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call J. January 467-3493.

BRICK WORK: SPECIALIZING IN fireplaces and all types of masonry and masonry repairs. 467-2172.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck, 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CLASSIC FENCES: DECKS, CUSTOM wood products. 255-4025.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

CURTAINS, DRAPERY, DUST RUFFLES, throw pillows, cornice boards and valances. Quality work with excellent prices. Our fabrics or yours. Call Gayle, 467-4611.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING: SHINGLE ROOFS, hot tar roofs, flat roofs, free estimate. Licensed and bonded. Goerge Holliman, 452-7042.

HOME REPAIRS: ROOFING, PAINTING, chimneys cleaned & repaired, small jobs of all types. Semi-retired, reasonable & prompt. Guaranteed. 467-7212 or 467-1061.

HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE RATES. Also ironing done in my home. 467-3023.

HOUSE CLEANING, ALSO WINDOWS. References. Reasonable rates. 467-0887.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 466-4865.

LANDRUM RECYCLE SERVICE: INSIDE Bay/Waveland city limits. Roadside collection: Aluminum cans, glass bottles, papers, plastics. For more information call Tom or Cindy 467-0478.

MOVING VAN FOR HIRE: LOCAL, experienced, reasonable, free estimates. Other small jobs, painting, yard work etc., wanted. 466-2623.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER: CONTRACTOR, 32 years experience. Small jobs accepted. Building, remodeling, renovations. 24 hour phone service. A.J. 467-8401.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis, 467-2185.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR IN HOME service on all makes & models, vacuum cleaners repair also 1 day service in most cases. Call Glyn at 467-2965.

TRASH HAULING, YARD CLEAN UP, grass cutting, etc. 466-4888.

58 Lawn & Garden

BAY WAVELAND LAWNMOWER: Repair all makes and models. Authorized Ryan dealer. 467-8063.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-9776 Very reasonable prices.

GRASS CUTTING & WEED EATING, tree cut and trimmed, trash hauling, etc. 467-4266 or 467-1577.

GRASS CUTTING, REASONABLE. Free estimates, modern equipment. 467-9748.

GRASS CUTTING & TRIMMING. THE lowest prices. Free estimates. 467-5818.

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE. 467-1973.

GRASS TOO HIGH? CALL P.J. law-care. Free estimates. 467-0867.

LAWN CARE: \$12.00 PER HOUR. 1 hour minimum. Ken, 467-3204.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

HOUSKEEPERS NEEDED: MATURE married couple and/or single male with no dependent children needed to work as houseparents at St. Michael's Farm for Boys, Inc., a therapeutic group home. Contact 601 798-2418.

MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED: APPLY in person at Hotel Reed Nursing Center 400 N. Beach Blvd, Bay St. Louis, MS.

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! \$100 A TITLE. No experience. Call 1-900-847-7878 (\$0.99/min) or write: PASE L2039, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY/OFFICE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: CONFIDENT, enthusiastic, independent, organized, self-motivated country music lover.

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1 Items For Sale 83 Items For Sale 83 Items For Sale 93 Yard Sales 93 Yard Sales 136 Automobiles

DOUBLE KEYBOARD BALDWIN PHANTOM organ, and fun machine, can be a church organ. Complete orchestra, excellent condition. Original cost \$6,500, fantastic buy at \$2,500. Must see and hear. 466-4378, after 4:30 p.m.

EIGHT FOOT KODI BULLITT TILLER, electric start, excellent condition, \$1,350. Thirteen ft. round trampoline, \$150. 466-3391 or 467-7755.

FOR SALE: NEW EASY GLIDER (excellent condition). Fully resurfaced and tested. Offer over 150. 467-7113.

EASY FORMICA CABINET, 2 DOORS, 5 drawers, 10 partitions. \$50. 467-4973.

These are the apartments with

RESORT ATMOSPHERE



BAY POINTE APARTMENTS

Now introducing
WEEKLY RENTALS
With You In Mind

Furnished • Electricity
Cable • Pools
Laundry Facilities

Long Term Leases Available
Hwy 90 467-3388

FOR A UNIQUE LIVING EXPERIENCE

Come Visit

OAK PARK APARTMENTS

2009 Waveland Ave., Waveland, Ms.
Convenient to:

NASA
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Port Bienville

2 Bedroom 1 Bath from \$305
Furnished or Unfurnished

Call today 467-6882

Professionally managed by Continental Property Management

1

JAMES' BACKHOE
SERVICE
FILL DIRT • FILL SAND
GRAVEL • TRACTOR WORK
467-3400

FURNITURE
REFINISHING
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Prices
467-7392

JEEPS
Plumbing & Heating
Service
Licensed Master Plumber
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TRASH HAULING
YARD CLEAN UP
GRASS CUTTING ETC.
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PETE'S
Trackhoe, Dozers, Trucks,
Backhoe Bushhogging, Lot &
Land Clearing; Fill Dirt, Top Soil
255-9727 or 467-6953

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Bushhogging, Lots Cleared, Grass
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Reasonable Rates Free Estimates
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STEVE'S SERVICES
Major Appliances
A/C & Refrigeration
Parts & Service Guaranteed
467-0686

TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, SAND,
GRAVEL, TRACTOR WORK, ONE
LOAD OR MORE 255-7678
Teddy Pruitt

SAM'S
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATIONS
We Service All Makes and Models
Including Central & Window Units
Licensed Bonded Insured Tempstar Intertherm 467-0949

EDWARD G. FAYARD, JR.
506 FAYARD ST. 467-5723 WAVEAND, MS.
PHOTOGRAPHER
• Weddings
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• Commercial
• General Photography
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2

FROM \$50 TO \$200: STOVES, WASHERS, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, VCR's, TVs, and furniture. Dollar Rental, Inc. 641-7361 or 467-9545 in Kmart Shopping Center, Slidell, La.

LADIES RIDING SADDLE, \$75 electric and gas space heaters, one antique gas, all ready to use, \$15 each. Flare gun kit for boat, new still in box \$22. 1955 Olds front clip, \$40. Gas or propane burner for sea food cooking, \$15. 595-5950.

LIVE CRABS - FRESH CRAB MEAT: Buy direct from local fishermen. Call 467-8584 anytime.

ONE HOSPITAL BED: 3 WEEKS OLD, w/ trapeze bars, value \$1,800 asking \$1,000. Call 467-6340 or 467-5545

SALE OR TRADE: 20' OUTRIGGERS, mast etc. for 25' 40' boat. Need cash, well pump, vehicle, washer, etc. 467-7212

SHRIMP FRESH OFF THE BOAT 467-8235.

SMALL SNOWBALL MACHINE WORKS \$100 or best offer. 467-5697.

TWO SALESMAN'S DESKS: 24x42, \$75 each. 466-3988.

HUGE AIR CONDITIONERS FOR SALE: Repairs half price, clean, charge, and service special, \$45. All units checked free. Buy, sell or trade. 467-6849.

85 Building Materials

NOTICE: METAL ROOFING & SIDING Corrugated or V-Crimp 26 in. wide, \$6.62 in ft. 8' \$4.95, 10' \$6.20, 12' \$7.44, 14' \$8.68, 16' \$9.92. RIB PAINTED 36 in. wide, 8' \$6.64, 9' \$7.72, 10' \$10.80, 12' \$12.96, 14' \$15.12, 16' \$17.28, 18' \$19.44, 20' \$21.60. Other sizes & accessories special prices. SMITH & JONES WAREHOUSE METAL, Slidell, I-10 exit 263 1-800 842 6646, 641-0793

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT 467-3677.

93 Yard Sales

134 SYCAMORE: 10 PC RATTAN set, 3 chest of drawers, dining room set (w) chair cabinet, much more. 467-9130.

BAY: WAVEAND WOODWORKS and flea market: 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, ginger bread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 to 6 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2828 Sell.

BIG YARD SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9th & 10th, 9:30 AM. Lots of odds & ends. Coffee table, lamps & many other things. Lots & lots baby clothes, children, men & ladies, all sizes. 6166 West Kemper across from Old Baptist Church Bayside Park.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

EIGHT FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, August 8, 9, & 10. Furniture, antiques, old bottles, tools, clothes, & lots of miscellaneous. 880 Blue Meadow Road.

FRIDAY 7:30 AM & 5:30 PM, Saturday 7:30 AM, 1007 Carroll St. off Waveland Ave.

GARAGE SALE: FOUR FAMILY, FRIDAY & Saturday, Aug. 9 & 10; 316 St. Joseph St., Waveland.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th, 7 to 12; 616 Gladstone, Waveland. Stereo components, small dog house, coffee maker, odds and ends.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: THURSDAY, Friday, & Saturday, 9-6, 1/2 mile north of 603 on Hwy. 43, 1st house on the right. Infant to adults clothes, blouses 42 to 44 & pants 3 to 24 1/2. Lots of miscellaneous.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: RAIN OR SHINE, Saturday Only. One mile past our Shopping Center on right going toward New Orleans red brick home.

YARD SALE: 911 OLD SPANISH TRAIL across from Spanish Acres. Different sizes and kind of clothes.

HUGE G. RAGE SALE: KITCHEN ITEMS, stove, clothes, & miscellaneous. 115 Washington St., Bay St. Louis, Saturday, 9:30 till...

HUGE YARD SALE: REF. FREEZER, stove, dryer, 2 seat go-cart, room, a/c shelves, tiller (new), gas edger (new), hightop dishes, desk, 4 custom wheels & tires (new), old coke mach., ex-U-haul van, misc. furniture, household items & much more. Saturday, 8/10/91, 302 Pine Ridge Road, 9 AM.

HUGE YARD SALE: 2042 MOLE DR. BSL, rain or shine. No early birds. Gates unlocked 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Saturday, 10th & Sunday, 11th. Too much to list.

MOVING MUST SALE: GLASS, TOP dining table, sets six; solid maple twin bed frame; youth bed; braided area rug; records; miscellaneous items. Thursday-Friday only, 403 Citizen St. BSL.

MOVING SALE: FRIDAY ONLY 9:50, rain or shine. Antique ice box, antique double-pane bookcase, & other furniture. Kitchen articles, baby toys, & other miscellaneous items. 42159 Noma Drive, Diamondhead.

PORCH SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 10029 Joe's Bayou Rd., BSL. Girls baby clothes, strollers, infant seats, baby cradle, wheelchair, baby bed, sheets, etc.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: SATURDAY 8AM till. Good assortment of nick nacks, pictures, household items, women's clothes, some furniture, & much more. 7804 Hancock Drive behind the Club House in Bayside Park. Follow the signs. Cancel if heavy rain.

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE: SATURDAY from 8am-2pm only, many different items. 204 Kacey Lane, Waveland across from Waveland Elementary School.

THREE FAMILY YARD AND CRAFT SALE: Tools, lawn mowers, Canning jars, 10c each. New red potatoes, 5 lbs for \$1.50. Lots misc. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5 1/2 miles from Hancock Elementary on Cuevas, Town Road. Follow signs.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE: SATURDAY 8/10, 8-2, lots of miscellaneous items, 500 Felicity St., BSL.

YARD SALE: CORNER OF THIRD AND Citizen, 7:30 - 4:00. Miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8:00 AM till, 1011 Mercury Drive off Longfellow.

YARD SALE: AUGUST 10th & 11th, 7047 Kiln-Delis Rd. 255-1055. Lots of school clothes, miscellaneous, & miscellaneous household items.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 9am till noon. 147 Helen Dr., Bay St. Louis. Clean-out before remodeling, girls' clothes, boat, fishing supplies, stereo, lawn mowers, etc. 467-0656.

YARD SALE: 122 COURT ST., AUGUST 10, 9 till 3. Miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: TOYS, GAMES, CLOTHES, and lots more good buys. 8-5 Saturday, August 10th, #14 Chantilly Terrace.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 7AM-2PM, 1007 Daniel St., Waveland.

YARD SALE: 911 OLD SPANISH TRAIL across from Spanish Acres. Different sizes and kind of clothes.

YARD SALE: THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 8-1, lots of girls clothes, Atari games, Old 603 Avenue B, Second St., to the end.

YARD SALE: FRIDAY ONLY 9-5, 507 Easterbrook.

YARD SALE: KILN WAVEAND, CUTOFF, next to church. Thursday, August 8, 1991, 8:30 till.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST, 10th 811 Sears Ave., Waveland. 10am-4pm. 467-0193.

YARD SALE: 423 DE MONTLUZIN, household goods, baby and adult clothing, kitchen items, play pen, childrens dresser, much, much, more. Saturday, August 10th, 8:00 till 1:00. No early birds.

YARD SALE: 911 OLD SPANISH TRAIL across from Spanish Acres. Different sizes and kind of clothes.

YARD SALE: 10029 Joe's Bayou Rd., BSL, rain or shine. No early birds. Gates unlocked 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Saturday, 10th & Sunday, 11th. Too much to list.

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666-6261 orC. AUTOMA-
466-3391 orROUGHAM, 4
great shape,D. GRANDA
eo, clean, reli-
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ONE OWNER,

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SICA: 4 door,

stereo, 27,000

Call, 467-5662

ALL INSURANCE

Call Paul Smith

666-4607 or

D. THUNDER-

on, new tires.

Trucks, Vans

TIRES, radio-

work. 4 weekdays.

600 WITH 16"

643.

ments for Rent

ARROLL AVE.,

electric, water

00.00 deposit.

5662-85.

CIVIL ACTION NO. 1702

IT: \$70 WEEK-

deposit. One per-

utilities paid,

PARTMENTS.

Social. One bed-

Two bedroom,

bedroom \$325.

590-9901.

Homes for Rent

LOT AVAILABLE

the. Ideal Trailer

St. Louis, Ms.

594 for more

Homes for Sale

INVESTMENT: BEST

No money down,

Paul Smith,

6004.

OR SERVICE

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Stumping

Free Estimates

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BOAT

PAIRS

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Equipment

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YOUR SUPER MARKET



Delchamps Accepts: Visa, Mastercard, Discover

USDA Choice Beef

ROUND STEAK

Bonus Buy

1 89
LB.

Hormel Boneless Half

CURE 81 HAM

Bonus Buy

2 79
LB.

Golden Ripe

CHIQUITA BANANAS

Bonus Buy

3 Lbs. \$1
For

PARTY PIZZA

Totino's 10 Oz. Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni or Combination

1 09
Bonus Buy
Each

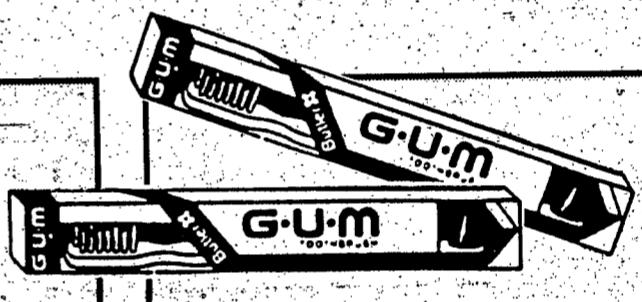
NIBLETS CORN

Green Giant 11 Oz. Whole Kernel Golden — Reg. or No Salt

3 FOR \$1
Bonus Buy

SECOND FOODS

Gerber Asst. 4 Oz. Fruits, Vegetables, Yogurt or Cereal

4 FOR 89¢
Bonus Buy

GUM TOOTHBRUSH

Butler Adult, Adult Regular, or Critters Child

99¢
Each
Bonus Buy

— MEATS —

CORN DOGS

Bryan 1 Lb.

1 89
Bonus Buy

USDA Choice Beef Boneless

RUMP ROAST

2 49
Lb.
Bonus Buy

Family Pack — Beef

CUBE STEAK

2 69
Lb.
Bonus Buy

Tyson/Holy Farms Thin'n Fancy

Boneless Chicken

BREAST

3 69
Lb.
Bonus Buy

On Cor Family Pack Chicken

NIBBLERS

2 49
Lb.
Bonus Buy

Grillmaster 1 Lb. Chicken

FRANKS

99¢
Bonus Buy

Grillmaster 1 Lb. Chicken

BOLOGNA

99¢
Bonus Buy

Cameco 1 Lb.

SLICED HAM

3 59
Bonus Buy

— GROCERY —

50 Ct. Sweetener Packs

SWEET 'N LOW

81¢
Bonus Buy

Food Club 32 Oz.

CANOLA OIL

1 70
Bonus Buy

Kotex Asst. Types • Sizes

MAXI PADS

2 99
ea.
Bonus Buy

— GROCERY —

PEPSI-COLA



6-12 Oz. Cans — Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mt. Dew or Caffeine Free Diet Pepsi

1 29
Each
Bonus Buy

Bush's Best 16 Oz.

BAKED BEANS

63¢
Bonus Buy

Salada 4 Oz. Vanilla

ICE CREAM MIX

69¢
Bonus Buy

Beef Oriental, Broccoli & Cheese, Classic Chicken — 334 Oz. Mix

SUCCESS RICE

105¢
Bonus Buy

Worcestershire Sauce — 10 Oz.

LEA & PERRINS

1 89
Bonus Buy

Top Crest 15 Oz. Pine Scent

CLEANER

1 19
Bonus Buy

Texize 22 Oz. Non-Aerosol

SPRAY 'N WASH

1 97
Bonus Buy

Banquet Asst. 6 Oz.

KID CUISINE

1 89
Bonus Buy

Jell-O 4 — 4 Oz. Asst.

PUDDING

1 59
Bonus Buy

For Him or Her — 54, 40, 30 Ct.

HUGGIES

9 99
Bonus Buy

Tall Kitchen Garbage — 15 Ct.

HEFTY BAGS

1 19
Bonus Buy

— FROZEN & DAIRY —

PATIO DINNERS

Asst. 12 Oz. Types
4 FOR \$5
Bonus Buy

Chun King Asst. 7 Oz.

EGG ROLLS

1 19
Bonus Buy

Light 'N Lively 24 Oz.

COTTAGE CHEESE

1 79
Bonus Buy

Asst. Flavors — 12 Oz.

APPLE PIE

1 99
Bonus Buy

Fresh Baked 30 Oz.

MICRO MUFFINS

1 59
Bonus Buy

12 Count

DINNER ROLLS

1 59
Bonus Buy

Dozen Glazed

DONUTS

1 99
Bonus Buy

Bill Mar Perfect Turkey

BOLOGNA

1 69
Bonus Buy

Lb.

— PRODUCE —

PEACHES

Fresh Large
69¢
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

California

RED PLUMS

79¢
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

California — 2 Lb. Bag

LEMONS

1 99
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

Large Florida

AVOCADOS

69¢
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

Fresh Large

CUCUMBERS

29¢
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

Asst. In 6 Inch Pots

FLORAL DEPARTMENT

3 99
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

Bouquet

MINI CARNATIONS

3 99
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

Asst. In 6 Inch Pots

BLOOMING PLANTS

8 99
& Up
Lb.
Bonus Buy!

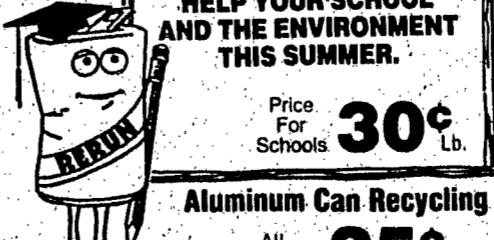
Prices Effective Thurs. Aug. 8 thru Sat.

Aug. 10. None Sold To Decliners. Quantity Rights Reserved. We Accept Food Stamps. All Items May Not Be Available At All Stores.

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6 AM till 11 PM

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Alden
LightdaysWhen you buy
one KOTEX or
LIGHTDAYS ProductHELP YOUR SCHOOL
AND THE ENVIRONMENT
THIS SUMMER.

Price For Schools 30¢ Lb.

Aluminum-Can Recycling

All Others 25¢ Lb.

Your Satisfaction Guaranteed or
DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK!
No matter what you buy — if the quality
of any item fails to live up to your standards
or if it goes bad before you can use it.
Proud
It's a good practice that Delchamps
Quality never costs extra.U.S. Postage
Stamps Sold.If the price printed on your register
receipt is higher than our shelf price,
we'll give you that item free!